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Sports, Page 1B

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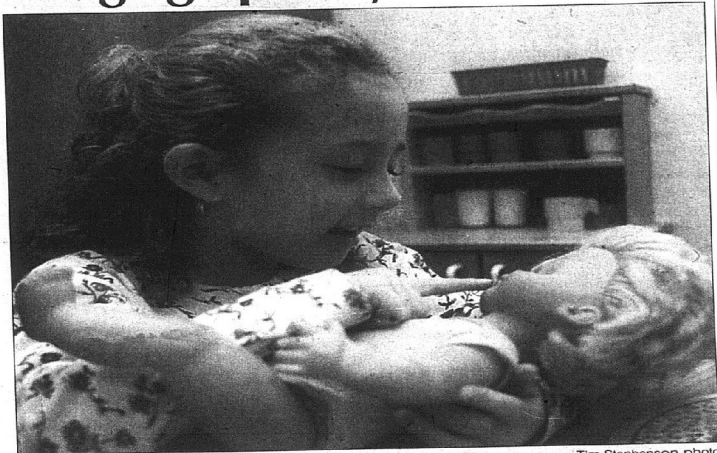
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 88

Bringing up baby



Kailee Scaturro, 5-years-old, plays with a doll at her Head Start class.

Tim Stephenson photo

Construction to begin on Human Services building

Developer plans 25,000-square-foot office on Madison Avenue

By Michael Heil
Staff writer

It won't be long before construction begins along Madison Avenue for a new state

office building. An East Alton developer recently won the bid, paving the way for the new building. Granite City Council members authorized Mayor

Ron Selph to negotiate with Larry Mann Development for the site at 1925 Madison Ave., where an Illinois Department of Human Services building will be built at a cost of about \$1.85 million. Mann has offered the city \$78,000 for the lot. The building will be comprised of 25,000-square-foot office space and will include 125 parking placements adjacent to Madison Avenue. Sixty-five employees will be

relocated from Nameoki Village Shopping Center to the new location.

To help pay for costs, Larry Mann Development will ask the city for about \$100,000 in tax increment financing to be used for the replacement of sidewalks and existing entrance aprons and for the demolition of a near-by residential structure.

See BUILDING, Page 6A

Corporations boost Old Newsboys Day

Campaign benefits children's charities

By Cathy Pezold
Staff writer

Major corporations have opened their hearts and wallets to help area children in need.

Several businesses have provided corporate support for this year's Old Newsboys Day fund-raising campaign. Businesses can make monetary contributions on a vari-

ety of levels.

Thirteen sponsors have donated money in the top four categories of support. Those are platinum, gold, silver and bronze levels.

Old Newsboys Day - this year on Nov. 18 - supports more than 250 local children's charities annually through a special edition of the Suburban Journals. Rain or shine, thousands of volunteers sell the newspaper on

See NEWSBOYS, Page 8A

BAC hosts Americorps ceremony

30 members sworn in

Belleville Area College recently hosted the 1999-2000

AmeriCorps ceremony to swear in more than 30 new members.

This year's members are Jill Racers of Aviston; Bonnie Presto, Melissa Hotrod, Joanna Spinal,

See AMERICORPS, Page 6A

Superintendent search begins

Venice School Board holds first interview

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Venice School Board interviewed one applicant for the vacant superintendent's position, and several more interviews are expected in the near future.

The Board interviewed the applicant during an executive session at Thursday's meeting. Acting Superintendent

"Hopefully they can have somebody in here by the first of the year."Robert Vickers
Acting Superintendent

Robert Vickers declined to name the applicant, but said he was an assistant superintendent in the Indianapolis

school system. Vickers said three other people had expressed interest in the position, but interviews had not been scheduled. He said several of the potential candidates were local, but declined to name them.

The district has a limited amount of time to fill the superintendent's position. Vickers can work only 100 days before it will affect his pension, and he has repeat-

See BOARD, Page 8A

District receives grant

Award will fund Madison's afterschool programs

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A program that will provide after school, weekend and summer enrichment programs for sixth and seventh grade students in the Madison School District will be funded by a \$200,000 state grant.

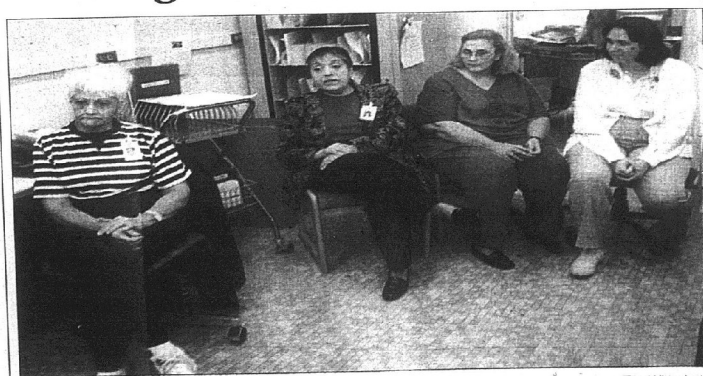
"We're very excited and happy to be able to offer those services to the kids."Gary Allison
Madison Superintendent

Illinois Gov. George Ryan and First Lady Laura Lynn Ryan recently announced that the district will receive the grant as part of \$17 million in Teen REACH and academic enrichment grants awarded throughout the state.

Locally, the grant will fund the program, developed with the help of Chestnut

See DISTRICT, Page 7A

The Big Picture



T.L. Witt photo

Front left, Rita Winklemann, Nancy Kaprelian, Lois Hindmon and Denise Saksa all attend a meeting at Hospice of Madison County. Madison County was the first Hospice in the Metro East. See stories, Page 4A.

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Granite City Journal

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New procedure to offer women incontinence relief

By Curtiss A. Hartley
Staff writer

A new, less-invasive procedure offers women with incontinence hope for an easier recovery and better long-term results.

The Tension-free Vaginal Tape system has only been approved in the U.S. since early this year, but advocates are tremendously excited about it. Dr. Gerard Malnar is the only OB-GYN in the Metro East that offers the new procedure.

"This has revolutionized the management of incontinence," Malnar said. "It's outpatient surgery, it's less-invasive, it's permanent and there's less down-time."

Malnar is offering a free lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday for anyone interested in learning about the procedure. The presentation will be at the Edwardsville Health Center, Suite 1, 1121 University Drive.

The procedure was developed eight years ago in Sweden, and they now use it exclusively. After three years of studies, the early data shows an 85 to 95 percent cure rate.

"It makes sense," he said. "It's been staring us in the face for decades, but no one knew how to make it work."

Stress Urinary Incontinence is a condition affecting millions of women in the U.S., he said. The major cause is the damage caused to the tissues during childbirth. But age and other factors can also lead to the affliction.

Malnar described incontinence as "the involuntary loss of urine that occurs with stress. It's the loss of support to the end-part of the urethral tract."

A simple laugh, a sneeze or cough, or straining and lifting can cause the bladder to leak.

The common surgical procedure requires general anesthesia, four to six weeks of recovery time, and still often times requires intensive follow-up and restrictions.

In fact, Malnar said, the Burch Repair usually stops the incontinence, but produces other difficulties.

"Sometimes (patients) feel they're trading one problem for another," Malnar said. "Some patients would say they would rather have the old problem back, because they could learn to deal with it."

With the old surgery patients would often have to be on medication to maintain the condition. They were also restricted in the amount of weight they could lift. Sometimes, the surgery would even have to be repeated.

TheTVT procedure takes care of all of those problems, Malnar said. He said a patient could come in for the outpatient appointment, have local or spinal anesthesia, go through the 25-minute procedure, have the process tested on the spot, and go home that afternoon.

Recovery time is usually only four to seven days, and with no heavy lifting for two weeks, the patient is back to regular routine within two weeks.

In fact, Malnar said he had an 85-year-old patient recently who told the doctor that after four days of rest, she felt fine. "It really has revolutionized the way it's done," he said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the procedure, or registering for the lecture, can call the Edwardsville Health Center at 692-0888.

Venice Education Board approves 3 percent raise

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Venice Board of Education approved a 3 percent raise for support service personnel retroactive to last year.

The contract was approved at Thursday's Board meeting. Members of Service Employees International Local 98, which represents janitors and other noncertified workers, have been working for almost a year without a contract.

Acting Superintendent Robert Vickers said he did not know if the union had ratified the contract, and union officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

The Board also approved sending a letter to member James Harrell asking if he intends to continue serving on the Board.

Harrell, the district's treasurer, has not attended a Board meeting since late June, when he became the only supporter of fired

Service personnel offered raise; without contract for nearly 1 year

Superintendent James Doughty. Several Board members, most notably Tyrone Q. Echols, have been very critical of Harrell's nonattendance.

Harrell could not be reached for comment. In other business, the Board approved holding a special meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 11, and moved one of its regularly scheduled meetings to 7 p.m. Nov. 18. The changes were necessary because both regularly


scheduled meetings fall on holidays this month. A Drug Abuse Resistance Education program was also approved for the district's fifth and sixth grade students.

The program, taught by Venice Officer William Garrett, is expected to begin in April.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Junetta Ramsey, effective Oct. 19. Ramsey was the parent educator for the district.

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Police look into Boxcar shooting

Man shot in leg Sunday morning

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Madison police are investigating the shooting of a local man outside a party in the

Boxcar Apartments, Granite City, early Sunday morning. The man was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, with a gunshot wound to his leg, according to police.

Lt. Steve Shelby said the man and witnesses gave conflicting accounts of what happened.

According to police reports, at about 1 a.m. police received a report of a man shot in the leg at the Boxcar Apartments. When officers arrived they found the victim lying unconscious with a pool of blood around his leg.

No weapon was found, but police recovered what might have been part of the cartridge used in the shooting.

The victim was taken by ambulance to SEMC. Reports said the man appeared to be intoxicated, and that he refused to cooperate with police at the hospital.

He later told police that he went to the apartment to get a beer, and was talking to another man outside when a vehicle drove through the apartment complex, squealing its tires.

The victim said the man pulled a silver revolver and started to walk over to the vehicle, but the victim told him not to. They started arguing and the man allegedly shot the victim, then fled.

However, police said several witnesses said they saw the victim and another man arguing. One witness told police they saw the man strike the victim several times in the head and say that he was not allowed to come to the party being held in the apartments.

The witnesses said they left, but later heard gunshots.

Shelby said the incident was still being investigated, and that they were trying to determine exactly what happened.

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News

Unemployment rates still low in area

Madison County continues to show signs of strong economy

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Low unemployment rates continue to point to a good economy in the Metro East area, according to statistics from the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

For September, the unemployment rate in Madison County fell to 4.1 percent. The over all unemployment rate for the Metro East was 4.4 percent.

Both Monroe and Clinton counties had rates of 2.6 per-

cent, while Jersey County had a 4.2 percent rate, and St. Clair County a 5.3 percent rate.

Rates for municipalities in the area included 5.5 percent for Alton, 7.2 percent for Belleville, 10.3 percent for East St. Louis, and 6.1 percent for Granite City.

Those figures compare to a statewide rate of 4.2 percent, and a national rate of 4.1 percent.

The Madison County figures show a drop from the previous month and previous year, which were 4.9 and 4.4 percent, respectively. The lowest unemployment rate in recent history was April's 3.9

percent rate.

"The start of the new school year caused educational institutions to call back workers," according to information provided by

"It's low, that's clearly a low rate. It was 3.9 percent in April. They have been low for six years or so, there has been steady improvement."

Dennis Hoffman
Labor market economist

IDES. "Dynamic construction activity in both commercial and residential building continued in the five county area."

It also said transportation, especially trucking firms, continued to add workers.

Dennis Hoffman, a labor market economist with the IDES, said unemployment rates have remained low for the past six years.

"It's low, that's clearly a low rate," he said of Madison County. "It was 3.9 percent in April. They have been low for six years or so, there has been steady improvement."

"Some areas are already in a labor shortage," he said. "I don't think the Metro East is there yet, but some areas of Central Illinois have been complaining about a lack of qualified workers."

An unemployment rate of between 4 or 5 percent is considered "full employment."

Hoffman said that figure takes into account people who are "unemployable" or are moving from one job to another.

"There are always going to be some people in transition, changing jobs or having a short period between jobs," he said.

He said employment trends continue to look good. For the next few months, he said the unemployment rate is expected to remain at about the same level, but after the first of the year, there will be a seasonal increase as construction workers and retail workers are laid off.

"Those are the normal seasonal layoffs that occur pretty much every year," he said.

Briefs

Lois Winter and Bill Winter Jr. will be the guest speakers at the Old Six Mile Historical Society meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

The meeting will be held at the United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

The two will speak on "Getting Out the News," and long-time Granite City Press-Record writer/editor Bill Winter.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

The Madison Policemen's Benevolent & Protective Association 110 will hold its annual dance beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave.

The dance cost is \$5, with tickets available at the door or from a PB&PA member.

The organization will also be putting together an ad book, with proceeds going to several charities, including the Phoenix Crisis Center for Abused Women and Children, local school safety programs, DARE programs, and local sports programs.

For information, contact Sgt. R. Ballew at 876-4300.

Captivating music and dance of Eastern Europe will fill the stage when the Duquesne University Tamburitza make their welcome return to the Granite City High School auditorium, 3101 Madison Ave., at 7 p.m. Nov. 20.

Dressed in authentic costumes depicting peasants of several Eastern European countries, approximately 40 Duquesne University students take to the stage, singing in nearly a dozen different languages and dance to traditional folk music.

Each November, the group, which takes its name from the stringed instrument tamburitza, travels to Granite City from Pittsburgh. Its tie to Granite City is 1988 Duquesne alumna and former Tamburitza member Norma Bellico.

Tickets for the performance are \$8 and are available for sale only in the Business Office at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. Proceeds from the event help fund scholarships for students attending the Granite City Campus.

For more information call 931-0600, extension 6640, or toll-free at (800) BAC-5131, extension 6640.

A committee of Central Catholic men are planning to have a reunion of all men who attended East St. Louis Central Catholic High School.

If interested, contact J. Dewey Holten, Holten Funeral Home and Cremation Association at 397-1323.

A new awards program aims to highlight the best small businesses in Illinois, but it needs your help, said Assistant Senate Majority Leader Frank Watson, R-Greenview.

The new Small Business Awards Program will recognize small businesses across the state in five different categories, and nominations are being taken through Nov. 12.

Applications are due Nov. 12. Award applications and registration information are available from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Small Business Division at (217) 524-5856.

Winners will be recognized at the Governor's Small Business Award Dinner in January in Springfield during the Governor's Small Business 2000 Summit.

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The Big Picture

Hospice provides option for terminally ill

Concept focuses on enhancing comfort, dignity for patients' final portion of life

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

Most people don't like to talk about death and dying, but Metro East hospice employees and volunteers know talking about it is a reality. These volunteers help families' loved ones pass away with dignity and a peaceful state of mind.

Today, the basic concept of hospice remains essentially unchanged from its earliest days.

The intent is to foster a setting where patients can get relief from pain and suffering, and their families can find support and care to enhance comfort and improve the quality of life.

With hospice, dying peacefully and with dignity is not only possible, but is also supported by a caring community.

Hospice becomes an option in health care when an individual with approximately six months to live chooses comfort care over curative care.

"Comfort care is provided by the hospice," said Tami Henning, Community Education Coordinator at Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. in Belleville.

"A hospice is for those who are terminally ill," said Nancy Kaprelian, public relations coordinator for the Hospice of Madison County.

"It's for when a doctor has assessed that if the disease takes its natural course of action, they will have less than six months to live."

Hospice of Madison County, which opened October 1979, was the first home care hospice in the Metro East.

Hospice of Madison County began as a free-standing hospice program, and reorganized as a hospital-based program in 1986.

It continues today as a division of St. Elizabeth's Medical Center's Home Care Services.

"A hospice provides an intense level of individualized care directed at assisting the patient and their families handle the entire range of emotional, physical, social and spiritual needs that develop when a person is dying," Henning said.

The care is provided by a professional interdisciplinary group which consist of doctors, nurses, social workers, clergy, bereavement coordinators and volunteers who work together to coordinate the appropriate care for both the patient and their families.

"Once the client's care needs are being met, they have some stabilization," said Hospice of Madison County Program Director Denise Saska. "The quality of their life will improve. They will have a little more time for enjoyment with family members if they are able to process some of the grief patterns."

"We have patients who we are supposed to have just one or two days or less than a night," Kaprelian said. "Then our nurses go in and help the patient with pain and symptom management, and help with emotional support and the patient stabilizes. And the patient will live a month, month and a half longer than what they thought was possible. The doctors opinion was that the patient was going to die in one or two days."

The hospice has an individual or team that handles the various aspects of needed support.

"We also have a non-denominational chaplain who provides emotional and spiritual support," Henning said.

"The quality of their life will improve. They will have a little more time for enjoyment with family members if they are able to process some of the grief patterns."

Denise Saska
Hospice director

"The bereavement team can work with the family prior to the death and loss," Henning said. "They will also follow up with care for the family for up to a year following the death. We follow up by phone or by checking up with them in person."

"After the loss, the family is usually emotionally and physically drained so we make sure that they are able to cope with the loss. Sometimes it is just a matter of listening. The feelings and process of grief after the death of a loved one is normal," Kaprelian said working with the dying causes hospice staff to deal with their own mortality and our own thoughts about death.

She said, "That's one of the things that as staff members and volunteers we have to deal with. We're all going to experience death at some time or another. Personally, we experience death through the loss of a loved one."

The word "hospice" comes from the Latin word "hospes," which meant both host and guest. The words host, hostel and hospital are all derived from "hospes."

The concept of the hospice dates back to Roman times when Fabiola, a Roman matron and disciple of St. Jerome, opened a place of refuge during the time of Julian the Apostate.

She and her helpers gave food and rest to the healthy traveler, tended the sick, and cared for the dying pilgrim.

The seeds of the present hospice movement were planted in the 17th century when a young French priest named St. Vincent de Paul founded the Sisters of Charity in Paris. They opened a number of houses to care for orphans, the poor, the sick and dying.

The Irish Sisters of Charity founded Our Lady's Hospice for the care of the dying at Harold, Cross in Dublin, Ireland, in the

1800s. The need for a hospice had become acute because of the horrors of the potato famine in Ireland and the Poor Law establishments in England, which the needy and sick suffered appalling indignities.

In 1809, five of the Irish Sisters of Charity moved across the Irish Sea to England and founded St. Joseph's Convent in the east end of London. They started visiting the sick in their homes.

In 1902, St. Joseph's Hospice opened in northeast London, in Hackney, with 30 beds for the dying poor.

In 1902, Cicely Saunders arrived at St. Joseph's Hospice to receive her medical training. She worked there for seven years, developing the technique of pain control and total care for dying patients that has become the cornerstone of hospices all over the world.

Saunders believed that a lack of specialized care for the dying was a major problem in the health care system.

She is the one person universally credited with developing the idea of the modern hospice as we know it today.

In 1967, Dame Cicely Saunders, a physician at St. Christopher's Hospital in London, founded what is now known as hospice care.

The first American hospice was established in 1974, in New Haven, Conn.

The hospice concept in the U.S. was largely a grass roots movement that developed outside the conventional health care delivery system.

Hospice was developed in this country as a concept of care rather than a place for care, therefore focusing in the patient's own home.

In 1998, nearly 500,000 terminally ill individuals and their families received medical and emotional support through 3,000 hospices in the United States.



Above, nurse Cassandra Bunker checks up on her patient, John Popilchak, at his home in Granite City. Below, gathering for a meeting at the Hospice of Madison County are, from left, on-call nurse Rita Winklemann, volunteer Nancy Kaprelian, Patient Care coordinator Lois Hindmon and Home Care Service Director Denise Saska.



Many reluctant to seek hospice care for parents

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

Although hospice is by no means a new concept in health care, it is one that many people find difficult to face.

Individuals and families can choose hospice treatment when they have approximately six months to live, but area hospices report that in most cases the families are asking for help too late.

"Our average length of stay has been around 40 days, a month, six weeks," said Diane Smith, executive director of Family Hospice of Belleville Area. "Many time patients tell us, 'We wish we had known about hospice sooner.' There are some misconceptions about hospice. We are available for much longer than that."

Tami Henning, Community Education coordinator for Hospice of Southern Illinois, reports a similar situation at their hospice.

"Our problem lately has been late referrals," Henning said. "Most of our patients are crisis intervention. Maybe they don't know about it."

One reason for the late referrals may be the difficulty that baby boomers have with talking about their parents' death.

In June the National Hospice Foundation released new research showing that baby boomers and their aging parents are experiencing a communication breakdown when it comes to discussing death. It also shows that adult Americans are uncomfortable talking about death and even more reluctant to ask their parents about their wishes.

One out of four Americans over the age of 45 said they would not bring up issues related to their parent's death - even if that parent has a terminal illness and less than six months to live.

Also, the research shows that Americans are more likely to speak to their kids about safe sex and drugs, than to their terminally ill parents about choices in care as their parents near life's final stages.



Denise Saska, above, is Home Care Service director for the Hospice of Madison County. At right, Members of the interdisciplinary group of the Hospice of Southern Illinois hold a regular meeting to discuss hospice issues.



News

Homecoming court



Submitted photo

Granite City's Homecoming King, John Mefford, and Queen, Megan Bilyeu, were crowned recently.

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Construction to begin on building

Continued from Page 1A

According to Tom Green, spokesman for Illinois Department of Human Services, the state is still negotiating a lease with Larry Mann Development. Therefore, a target date for the beginning of construction

will not be released until the lease is signed. All of the formalities, he said, have been taken care of.

Besides Larry Mann Development, the city received bids from Kaf Inc., Home Rentals, Winfield Construction and Tri-Mor Development.

Dan Brown, director of,

economic development for Granite City, said in May that the city has tried to secure a state building for the past 10 years, adding that the new building will spurn from 80 to 100 jobs and it will be easily accessible to employees who prefer to use the Granite City Transit Center.

BAC hosts Americorps swearing-in

Continued from Page 1A

Citric Willis, Lacey Allen, Stephanie Gain, Amy Johns, Matthew Starred, Steve Trammel, Chris Detroit, Marcia Andrews, Renee Mezzo and Rebecca Hoken, all of Belleville; Christine Fisher of Collinsville; Lori Bird of Duplo; Yvonne Abbott, Towa Hankies, Darlene Wilson, all of East St. Louis; Dacca Hoffman of Edwardsville and formerly of Chester; Amie Gandy of Fairview Heights; Donna Smoker of Freeburg; Joe Kirby of Marissa; April

Hitzemann, Nicole Niemeyer, Amanda Luttman, Sarah Duensing, all of Red Bud; Nikki Taylor of Smithton; Krystal Claypool of Swansea, and Renee Grohmann of Waterloo.

The Belleville AmeriCorps program allows citizens to give a year of community service in exchange for financial assistance for education. Members serve as tutors, mentors, computer education specialists and neighborhood association assistants. Students who complete their year of service can receive between

\$2,000 and \$4,000 to help pay for college or vocational school, or repay student loans.

Applications for the 2000-2001 year are available in the BAC College Activities Office, 2500 Carlyle Ave., and at the AmeriCorps Office, 308 N. Second St., Belleville.

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Madison School District receives \$200,000 grant for programs

Continued from Page 1A

Health Systems.
"The program is designed to provide after school

enrichment activities every day of the week, Saturday activities and summer activities," Madison Superintendent Gary Allison said. "It will have a large

component of literacy and math instruction, but those things will be rotated every evening with other fun activities."

On a typical night, he said there would be four different activity groups, with students rotating between them. Allison added that he hopes to begin the program within two or three weeks, and a meeting had been set for Monday with officials from Chestnut Health Systems.

He said they may have to make some revisions in their plan because they did not receive all of the \$240,000

requested, but because it had originally been set to begin last month, the difference will probably not be too great.

"We're very excited and happy to be able to offer those services to the kids," Allison said. "Chestnut Health Systems was just an anchor in getting this done."

Statewide, the Illinois Department of Human Services awarded \$4 million for Teen REACH, and \$13.2 million for other programs.

Teen REACH is part of the "Futures for Kids" programs. As part of the program,

Teen REACH helps students increase academic success while reducing risk-taking behaviors such as substance abuse, criminal activities and premature sexual behavior.

"Through Teen REACH, we can give youth today a chance to engage in wholesome activities, and offer them a better opportunity to succeed in life - a better 'future for kids'," Mrs. Ryan said. "One of the many reasons this program is so important is because the peak hours of juvenile crime occur between the after-school hours of 3 to 8 p.m."

Statewide, services available through Teen REACH programs include academic assistance, recreation and sports, cultural and artistic activities, life skills education and employment skills training.

"When we initiated the Teen REACH program, we focused on children 10 to 17 because this is a critical time in a child's life - the time when children start to make decisions that could potentially affect them for the rest of their lives," IDHS Secretary Howard A. Peters III said.

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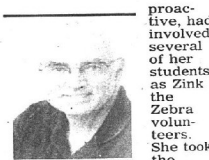
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LYNN A. CUNNINGHAM, M.D., DIRECTOR

A news team from KPLR-TV (Channel 11) recently was sent to interview Dr. Priscilla Timmerberg, a counselor at Eureka High School, about the negative aspects of peer pressure among teens.

The news team members soon found themselves talking with a group of students who are working together to generate healthy attitudes among younger students. Dr. Timmerberg, who likes to be positive and



Dennis O'Brien

FAMILY MATTERS

teens being responsible and caring.

The students said they became involved as Zink volunteers last year and have conducted workshops to sensitize students to the needs of medically fragile children.

The students have taken

the Zink message of understanding, empathy and inclusion to one middle school and two elementary schools and are continuing their campaign this fall.

It's important work.

Children often are nasty to those who appear different, even if the differences are caused by life-threatening diseases. All too often, peer pressure makes it seem cool to be cruel, and children who are different, including medically fragile children, are easy targets.

This cruelty - which may take the form of comments, rumors, jokes or consistent isolation - peaks in middle school.

The Zink volunteers talk about their own experiences with rejection, engage younger students in role-playing situations and hold discussions designed to help these students learn the

value of sticking up for someone who is different.

"It was a great experience expressing such a strong and important message to young children," said sophomore Christine Feeley.

At an age when it's easy to be self-centered and disengaged from those in need, these Eureka High School students are taking a stand and doing something positive.

The pressure these students generate is positive - they are encouraging students to care rather than mock, and to understand and communicate rather than ignore.

Junior Jim Larson understands the importance of his efforts.

"If we cause just one student to stop harassing one other child, we have made a difference," he said.

With attitudes like this, Jim and his teammates truly are making a great deal of difference.

Involving students in proactive programs like Zink is good, but not enough.

Parents need to enforce the positive messages of these programs.

Dr. Timmerberg called her Zink group "very successful."

"It not only helps those students receiving the Zink message, but is beneficial to our students who deliver the message," she said. "The message of awareness and concern they spread now will be very useful in other aspects of life."

Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical social worker, experienced educator and therapist, and executive director of Zink the Zebra Foundation of St. Louis, an organization serving medically fragile children.

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Results

Tournament scores for
volleyball and soccer
Page B3

Sports

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The boot
More local soccer
from sectional finals
Inside

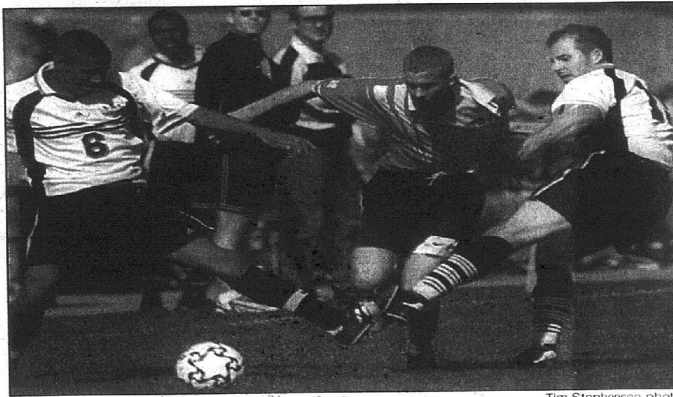
Edwardsville wins sectional

Tigers blank
Warriors in
title contest

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The wind howled, the Tigers roared, and the Warriors went home. Granite City's soccer season came to a close Saturday with a 2-0 loss to Edwardsville in the finals of the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field.

With the wind at its back, Granite City dominated the first half but was unable to score. Six minutes into the game, Granite City senior Mike Smith sent a ball into the box from 40 yards out. Jeremy Hickam ran under it, but his header sailed just



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City's Neil Loftus (middle) battles a pair of Edwardsville players for the ball during Saturday's IHSA Class AA sectional game at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

See TIGERS, Page B4

Edwards among players who give Warriors hope

Baker proud of sophomore's development during 16-win season

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The 1999 Granite City soccer season ended Saturday when the Warriors lost 2-0 to Edwardsville in the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional final. But the season won't go without leaving a firm impression on the future.

This autumn, the Warriors sophomore class rose up to bolster Granite City during a 16-2 season.

No one was more critical to that resurgence than Rich Edwards.

"He had an injury that didn't show in that (Edwardsville) game," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He had a pretty good injury and he played outstanding, my God. What a good year. We are really proud of his development as a player, certainly, because he began to play other positions for us. But then also the kind of work-ethic and attitude that he lends the team, being a sophomore. He is real mature and he is so easy-

going."

Edwards was a member of the Granite City varsity team last year but didn't see much playing time.

"Last year I sat the bench playing varsity, and it was pretty neat," Edwards said. "But this year, I really set a goal to play hard and start and play really well. I was surprised with how well I played. I was kind of nervous the first few games, but now it's like I'm just one of the guys, part of the team."

Edwards scored the Warriors first goal of the season in an 8-0 thrashing of Peoria Richwoods on Aug. 28. He never slowed down after that.

Edwards scored two goals against Alton (Sept. 7), had a natural hat-trick against St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell (Sept. 18), and assisted on many of Granite City's biggest goals of the year. His first-half tally in the semifinals of the Pepsi-Cola/Granite City Tournament of Champions against St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell North

See EDWARDS, Page B4



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City sophomore Richie Edwards was a key contributor during the Warriors' 16-8-2 season.

Triad's bid for title falls short vs. CM

Sixth-seeded Eagles avenge losses by blanking Triad in championship

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

The third time was not a charm for the Triad soccer team. For the third time in as many seasons, the Knights lost in an IHSA Class A sectional title game.

On Saturday, sixth-seeded Bethalto Civic Memorial blanked the fourth-seeded Knights 2-0 at Gordon Moore Park in Alton. The loss ended Triad's surprising postseason run, which included a 1-0 victory against top-seeded Highland in the semifinal round.

The Eagles avenged two regular-season losses to the Knights in Mississippi Valley Conference action. "It wasn't like we killed them in the other two games," Triad coach Mike Villa said. "We outplayed them in both but it wasn't like I couldn't see the possibility of being beaten by them."

Triad coach Mike Villa said, "We've got to learn when you get to the playoffs, you have to raise the level of play."

Triad ended the season 8-15. The Knights opened the season with a 2-0 victory against the Eagles and then topped CM 3-0 in the first week of October.

The slow starts cost the Knights in Saturday's game. "In the first half, we didn't come out strong," Villa said. "They got an early goal, and in the second half they scored in

"We've got to learn when you get to the playoffs, you have to raise the level of play."

Mike Villa
Triad coach

the first five minutes."

Triad did come to life in the second half. Joe Helton threw a pass toward the net that Paul Tissier just missed converting. "He stuck his leg out and just couldn't quite get it in," Villa said.

A few minutes later, Helton blasted a shot over the crossbar from point-blank range. The play proved costly as Helton, the team's leading scorer, hurt his knee and did not return to action.

Mike Burgund netted both goals for the Eagles. The Knights had few highlights this season, but the big one was Villa's 500th career coaching victory early in the season against Alton. Villa's record is 505-140-76. Only St. Louis University high coach Eddie Dunn (592), Bob Horgan (571), Granite City's Gene Baker (528) and Gene Chyzowych (510) have more victories than Villa.

"Partly it means you been around for a while," Villa said. "It's just another milestone in your career."

SIHSBC rolls into fourth campaign

Local conference will add division for junior high squads in the spring

By Scott Marston
Staff writer

With 20 teams scheduled to compete this winter, the Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference has been a success through its first three years.

Now, conference commissioner Mike Imes hopes to prove bowling can be equally popular with younger athletes. The Southern Illinois Junior High School Bowling Conference, for boys and girls in seventh and eighth grade, will make its debut in 2000. Six schools have already committed to the league's inaugural campaign: Lebanon Grade School, Wolf Branch School in Belleville, Pontiac Junior High in Fairview Heights, Edward A. Fulton Junior High in O'Fallon, Grant Middle School in Fairview Heights and Whiteside School in Belleville.

"Belle Valley School (in Belleville) was also represented at our league meeting, but we haven't gotten a commitment from them yet," said Imes, who is also youth director at St. Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights. "If any schools want to let me know by Dec. 1,

"If any schools participate, they need to let me know by Dec. 1."

Mike Imes
SIHSBC commissioner

"If we have up to 10 teams, we can have the entire league here (at St. Clair Bowl). If we have more than 10, we'll also use Panorama Lanes and Bel-Air Bowl (in Belleville)."

"There are 24 local middle schools and junior high schools, so we have a lot of room to grow."

The junior high league is tentatively scheduled to start March 13 and continue through the end of April.

"Season tryouts are scheduled for Feb. 21-25, which will give teams a couple weeks to get ready for the season," Imes said. "We'll have a tournament at the end of April where we'll recognize the conference winners and all the good bowlers. We probably won't have a banquet like we do for the high school program."

See BOWLING, Page B3

Edwardsville ends sectional drought

Tigers end 36-year championship drought

By Scott Marston
Staff writer

For the first time in 26 years, Edwardsville High School has won a cross country sectional title.

The Edwardsville boys won Saturday's IHSA Class AA sectional at Centralia, scoring 57 points to easily beat runner-up Centralia (130). It was the first team title for the Tigers since 1973.

In the girls sectional at Centralia, the O'Fallon Panthers qualified for state with a third-place finish. The state meet will be held Saturday at Detweiler Park in Peoria.

Andy Bratten (second place, 15:45) and Stephen Pifer (eighth, 16:11) led the way for the Edwardsville boys. Mike Mudd (14th), Matt Shearer (16th) and Matt Dezort (18th) rounded out the scoring for the Tigers.

Placing third through fifth in the team standings were Mount Vernon (133), Chatham Glenwood (135) and Springfield Lampier (152). Those teams also qualify for the state meet.

Other Metro East teams at the sectional were Granite City (seventh), East St. Louis (14th), Cahokia (16th), O'Fallon (18th) and Alton (19th).

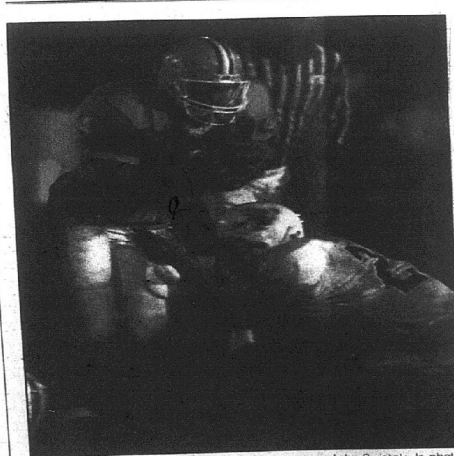
East St. Louis' Emmanuel Wilborn (10th, 16:14) and Cahokia's Rhoderick Dotis (13th, 16:23) qualified as individuals.

Girls results

O'Fallon had 117 points in the girls race to place behind Champaign Centennial (86) and Springfield Southeast (97). Rounding out the top five were Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin (126) and East St. Louis (154).

O'Fallon senior Jennie Illig placed seventh with a time of 15:22. She was joined in the top

See O'FALLON, Page B3



John Swistak Jr. photo

Eliminated

Edwardsville quarterback Matt Allaria (4) tries to run through a Gurnee Warren defensive player during Friday night's IHSA Class 6A first-round playoff game. The Tigers lost 17-14.

Boys soccer playoffs

Class AA Edwardsville Sectional
Friday, Oct. 22

Game 1: Alton 1, Springfield
Game 2: Belleville West 1, Springfield
Game 3: Springfield 1, Springfield
Game 4: Belleville East 3, O'Fallon 0

Semifinals
Thursday, Oct. 28
(at Belleville West)

Game 5: Edwardsville 2, Collinsville 1
Game 6: Granite City 3, Belleville East 0

Championship
Saturday, Oct. 30
(at Belleville West)

Game 9: Edwardsville 2, Granite City 0

Collinsville Super-sectional
(at Belleville West)
Tuesday, Nov. 2

Game 10: Edwardsville vs. East Moline United, 7:30 p.m.

IHSA Class AA State Tournament
(at Wedgbury Soccer Complex, Lowell Park)
Friday, Nov. 5

Game 1: Winner Willowbrook Super-sectional vs. winner Collinsville Super-sectional, 12:30 p.m.
Game 2: Winner Bloom Township Super-sectional vs. winner Robinson Hononogah Super-sectional, 2:30 p.m.
Game 3: Winner Lyons Super-sectional vs. winner Plainfield Super-sectional, 5:30 p.m.
Game 4: Winner New Trier Super-sectional vs. winner Chicago Public League, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Semifinals
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. winner Game 2, 9 a.m.
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. winner Game 4, 11 a.m.

Championship
Game 7: Winner Game 5 vs. winner Game 6, 7 p.m.

Class A Columbia Sectional
First Round

Game 1: Breese Mader Del 2, Columbia 1
Game 2: Waterloo 10, Breese Central 0

Game 3: Mascoutah 5, Wescott 0
Game 4: Central 2, Mount Carmel 1
Game 5: Lebanon 1, at Gibraltar 0

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 7: Waterloo 1, Mascoutah 0
Game 8: Marion 1, Central 0
Game 9: Carbondale 1, Lebanon 0

Semifinals
Thursday, Oct. 28
At Columbia Soccer Complex

Game 10: Althoff 2, Waterloo 1
Game 11: Carbondale defeated Marion

Championship
Saturday, Oct. 30
At Columbia Soccer Complex

Game 12: Althoff 2, Carbondale 0

Class A Marquette Sectional
First Round

Game 1: Alton defeated Teutopolis
Game 2: Triad 7, Olney 0
Game 3: Alton Marquette 5, Wood River 0

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 6: Highland 6, Alton 0
Game 7: Triad 5, Alton Marquette 3
Game 8: Roxana 8, Metro East Lutheran 1

Thursday, Oct. 28
At Gordon Moore Park

Game 10: Triad 1, Highland 0
Game 11: Bethalto Civic Memorial 3, Roxana 1

Championship
Saturday, Oct. 30
At Gordon Moore Park

Game 12: Bethalto Civic Memorial 2, Triad 0

Marquette Super-sectional
At Gordon Moore Park
Tuesday, Nov. 2

Game 13: Althoff vs. Bethalto Civic Memorial, 5:30 p.m.

Class A State Tournament
At Belleville West
Friday, Nov. 5

Game 1: Winner Woodstock Super-sectional vs. winner Rochester Super-sectional, 12:30 p.m.
Game 2: Winner Geneva Super-sectional vs. winner Elmwood Park Super-sectional, 2:30 p.m.
Game 3: Winner Marquette Super-sectional vs. winner New Lenox Providence Super-sectional, 5:30 p.m.
Game 4: Winner Urbana Super-sectional vs. winner East Peoria Super-sectional, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Semifinals
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. winner Game 2, 9 a.m.
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. winner Game 4, 11 a.m.

Third-place game
Game 7: Loser Game 5 vs. loser Game 6, 5 p.m.

Championship
Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. winner Game 6, 7 p.m.

Girls volleyball playoffs

Prep volleyball playoffs

Class AA Highland Regional
Oct. 26

Match 1: Highland defeated Springfield Southeast 15-11, 15-15, 15-10
Match 2: Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin defeated Collinsville 15-10, 15-15, 15-5

Oct. 28
Highland defeated Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 15-11, 15-15, 15-12

Edwardsville Regional
Oct. 26

Match 1: Edwardsville defeated Chatham Glenwood 15-3, 15-3
Match 2: Effingham defeated Jerseyville 15-3, 15-4

Oct. 28
Edwardsville defeated Effingham 15-3, 15-7

Jacksonville Regional
Oct. 26

Match 1: Jacksonville defeated Springfield Langlier 15-0, 15-0
Match 2: Taylorville defeated Alton 15-5, 15-5

Oct. 28
Jacksonville defeated Taylorville 15-1, 15-5

Springfield Regional
Oct. 26

Match 1: Springfield defeated Granite City 15-1, 15-6

Match 2: Triad defeated Bethalto Civic Memorial 15-14, 15-4

Oct. 28
Springfield defeated Triad 15-5, 15-13

Salem Regional
Oct. 26

Salem defeated O'Fallon 15-14, 15-9

Belleville East Regional
Oct. 26

Belleville East defeated Murphyboro 15-1, 15-5

Althoff Regional
Oct. 28

Althoff defeated Centralia 15-2, 15-5

Belleville West Sectional
Oct. 28

Belleville West defeated Mount Vernon 15-4, 15-0

Nov. 2
Match 1: Belleville West Regional winner vs. Salem Regional winner, 6:30 p.m.
Match 2: Belleville East Regional winner vs. Belleville Althoff Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 4
Championship
Winner match 1 vs. Winner match 2, 7 p.m.

Bethalto Civic Memorial Super-sectional
Nov. 6

Belleville West Sectional winner vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin winner, 7 p.m.

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Sports

Comanches fall in playoff opener

After yielding 59 points in nine games, Cahokia surrenders 47 in Class 5A loss

By Chris Waldvogel
Staff writer

Defense had been a strong suit for Cahokia all season, as the Comanches allowed only 59 points in nine regular season games.

But the first round of the IHSAA Class 5A playoffs was a different story for the Cahokia, seeded third in the 52-team field.

Glenbard South, the No. 30 seed, gained more than 500 yards of total offense en route to a 47-0 victory against the previously unbeaten Comanches at Brian Field in Cahokia.

Malcolm Henderson's 20-yard jump cut South's lead to 12-0 with 1 minute 54 seconds remaining in the first quarter, but Cahokia would get no closer.

Glenbard South quarterback Chris Smith and receiver Tim Snyder hooked up for TD passes of 9, 17 and 19 yards and running back Pat Watkins added a 3-yard TD scamper before Cahokia scored again.

"They had great balance between the run and the pass," Cahokia coach Rob Eden said. "But that quarterback and receiver were just incredible." Snyder ended the game with nine catches for 186 yards and four touchdowns. His first score came on a 45-yard strike from Smith at the 4:45 mark of the first quarter.

"We have a very good offense," Glenbard South coach Jerry Barton said. "(Snyder) is the third leading receiver in the Chicago area. You probably didn't know much about him. He had 90 catches coming into the ballgame and 900 yards, and he's a great

ballplayer." Eden said, "I thought our secondary was one of our stronger points, but boy, they sure made minced meat out of it today."

Not to be outdone, Watkins rushed for 251 yards and three touchdowns.

"Patrick is our first 1,000-yard rusher, and he showed you why today," Barton said.

Smith, meanwhile threw for 222 yards and four TDs.

"We know we have a diversified offense, and our defense plays just enough to get the ball back to us," Barton said. South (7-3) led 40-0 until Cahokia quarterback Darius Smith raced 21 yards into the end zone on a broken play with 7:32 remaining in the game.

The Comanches then scored again just more than two minutes later on Terrance Westbrook's 75-yard run.

Cahokia converted on the two-point conversion to trim the lead to 40-20, but Watkins responded with a 35-yard TD run just 13 seconds later to kill Cahokia's momentum.

Smith added the PAT to round out the scoring.

Eden thought his team's slow start and missed opportunities doomed any chance of victory. Trailing 18-6, The Comanches failed to score on a third-and-goal from the 2-yard

"Glenbard South is just a very good team."

Rob Eden
Cahokia coach

line late in the second quarter. On fourth down, the Raiders stopped quarterback Darius Smith behind the line on an option play.

The Comanches also had a dropped interception in the first half.

"I thought if we could get off to a quick start, it might have been a dogfight," Eden said. "I knew they had a tremendous offense. I wasn't real impressed with their defense, but they looked better today than they did on film."

Cahokia, which fell to 9-1, had among its victories a 7-0 triumph against Granite City.

Westbrook led Cahokia with 171 yards rushing but the Comanches passing attack was limited to negative one yard.

"We had a couple of big runs, but my quarterback was ineffective," Eden said. "We couldn't throw the ball. But Glenbard South is just a very good team."

Bowling league rolls into fourth campaign

Continued from Page B1

"The junior high league will be almost a clone of the high school program, except that instead of four-member teams, we'll have five-member teams. Each kid will be bowling only two games (instead of three). The high school kids bowl head-to-head, but this will be a team format with no individual points."

Imes expects the junior high league to grow rapidly, as did the high school program.

"Youths who are interested in (trying out for a team) should check with their local bowling center to get some coaching and instruction prior to the season," Imes said. "In our Saturday youth program (at St. Clair Bowl), you know who's going to make the high school team because those kids bowl year-round."

The SIHSBC, meanwhile, opens its fourth season on Nov. 23, with the final regular-season matches slated for Jan. 27.

Tryouts for boys teams are the week of Nov. 1 and tryouts for girls teams are the week of Nov. 8.

"We'll have 20 teams, which is the same as last year," Imes said. "We lost Venice due to a lack of participation. With their small enrollment, they couldn't field a team."

"But we picked up Highland High School, which will bowl out of High Top Lanes in Highland. We'll just plug them into Venice's slot, so we won't have to chance the divisional alignment."

"Also, Staunton High School, which already had a girls team, has come on line with a boys team."

Most Metro East high schools now belong to the SIHSBC, with the exception of Dupu, New Athens, Wood River, Roxana, Alton, Marseilles, Triad, Sparta and East St. Louis.

"We've talked to all of those schools and send them letters every year, but they haven't wanted to join," Imes said.

"Triad is a good possibility to come in next year."

The league's postseason calendar includes the Illinois High School Association girls sectional Feb. 5 at St. Clair Bowl and the IHSA girls state tournament Feb. 11-13 at Cherry Bowl in Rockford.

The boys, who are not sanctioned by the IHSA, will have a state tournament Feb. 19-20 at St. Clair Bowl.

St. Clair Bowl also will host a girls varsity tournament on Dec. 11. Imes hopes the tourney will attract as many as 20 teams.

The SIHSBC banquet is Feb. 29 at Panorama Lanes.

O'Fallon, East St. Louis qualify for AA state meet

Continued from Page B1

20 by teammates Cadian Lawrence (12th, 15:40) and Kevin Head (17th, 15:46). Amber Beber and Ida Ziniti placed in the top 50 for the Panthers.

Shontia Chester of East St. Louis placed fourth with a time of 15:13 and was the only top 20

finisher for the Flyerettes.

Other local schools in the 19-team girls field were Edwardsville (eighth), Belleville West (ninth) and Belleville East (10th).

Chrissie Honer placed 53rd for East while Jill Politich and Amber Peterson cracked the top 60 for West.

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Sports

Tigers top Warriors in sectional title game

Continued from Page B1

Seven minutes later, senior Ian Kessel knocked Hickam's corner across the goal face, but Edwardsville keeper Nathan Gibson tipped it out of play. On the ensuing corner, Granite senior Jarod McMillan blasted a header that barely missed the goal.

But the Tigers turned momentum against the Warriors and in their favor. With 7:05 to play in the half, Edwardsville senior Tim Byrnes lifted a free kick into the Granite City box. The Tigers' Justin Hays, alone in front Warriors keeper Justin Roehr, deked Roehr to the ground and slid the ball into the net for a 1-0 Edwardsville lead.

"Justin finishing that first one was very composed," Edwardsville coach Mark Schwarzkopf said. "The goalkeeper's angle was good and he was right there. Justin was very composed on that."

The goal seemed to take the wind out of Granite's sails for the remainder of the half, and in the second frame, fighting the stiff breeze, the Warriors were unable to mount much of an attack.

The Tigers (22-3-1) sealed the sectional victory with 11 minutes to play. Luke

Kreasmeyer took the ball into the Granite City box, drew three defenders and fed Josh Haines on the right flank. Haines hit his shot under the crossbar and the Tigers celebrated.

"We had such a good first half and it was kind of disheartening because we felt we outplayed them so bad in that half," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "In the second half, the goal had us on a little bit of a downer. The wind was a factor."

"I think we played well," said Warriors senior Jeremy Hickam. "But in the second half, the wind played a big factor. It just seemed to slow things down and we couldn't get as much offense as we wanted to. We had a lot in the first half when we had the wind."

Granite City junior starter Phil Reader was unable to play after being in an auto accident the night before. The car was totaled, and Reader emerged with just bruises. But without him, the Granite bench was made shallower, limiting the choices for Baker.

"Phil helps us out a lot," Hickam said. "We missed him in this game."

"That hurt us," Baker said. "We had to move Mike (Smith) to midfield. We thought we would have some depth coming in and that was a big blow to us when

"As a member of our conference, we want to wish them well and hope that they go all the way. They have the talent to win the whole thing."

Gene Baker
Granite City coach

the accident happened. Richie (Edwards) had to move to the back and I thought he had a tremendous game."

The Tigers, who had beaten Granite 3-0 on Sept. 16, were a different team in the second half.

"I think the wind was a big factor in the game," said Schwarzkopf. "If we could get one against the wind, I thought that was going to change a lot, because obviously they had to change their style for the second half."

"I think what Gene did was appropriate. He shifted several of his players.

They tried to play a completely different alignment. A lot of his key players that are typically up front or in other positions, he changed them. I think it was effective for him at a time."

The Tigers were able to stifle the threat of McMillan and his deadly, long throw-ins from the sidelines.

"Our basic premise was that the team with the player who can throw the ball in the longest should not be the team that should win," Schwarzkopf said. "We did not want to let a situation evolve where the person with the longest throw-in in their front third could win the game. That was it."

"We got great contributions from a lot of players. Although Kreasmeyer was tracked and marked throughout the game, that was expected. He is used to that by now and you aren't going to keep him out of a match by doing that."

The Tigers, who won the Southwestern Conference championship, were scheduled to play Tuesday in the Collinsville Super-sectional against East Moline United.

The Warriors finished 16-8-2.

"As a member of our conference, we want to wish them well and hope that they go all the way," Baker said. "They have the talent to win the whole thing."

Althoff captures sectional Tops Carbondale in Class A finale

By Karen Vartanian
Staff Writer

A quick start and sparkling play from goalie Dallas Zimmer helped propel the Althoff soccer team

past Carbondale 2-0 in the IHSA Class A Columbia Sectional championship Saturday.

The top-seeded Crusaders (16-8-1) posted two goals during the first 12 minutes of the game, while Zimmer made several outstanding saves, particularly in the first half - to keep the third-seeded Terriers (14-9-3) at bay.

Althoff, which won the sectional for the second straight year, was scheduled to battle Bethalto Civic Memorial in the Class A Alton Marquette Super-sectional on Tuesday.

If Althoff won Tuesday, it plays at 5:30 p.m. on Friday against the New Lenox Providence Super-sectional winner at the Class A state tournament at SIUE.

Edwards gives Granite City hope for the future

Continued from Page B1

gave the Warriors space to reach overtime and win on David Hartwick's goal. Edwards scored one and set up another in Granite's IHSA Class AA sectional quarterfinal victory against Belleville West.

"I thought we had a very good year," Edwards said. "We played hard and we just got unlucky sometimes. Everybody was down on us before the season, because last year we won the (Southwestern) conference and they thought we couldn't win it again."

Edwards spent much of the second half of the season migrating from position to position as the Warriors dealt with injury woes. Though his versatility was crucial to his team's success, Edwards may have been most dangerous to the opposition when teamed with junior all-star Mike Smith up front.

"Everyone talks about how good we are and how good we can be if we really work together," Edwards said. "We just have to work together even more

and we can be unstoppable."

"I am really proud of him," Baker said. "He is a good player. With him and Mike up front, we have some pretty formidable strikers coming back."

It would be inaccurate to underplay the contributions of seniors like keeper Justin Roehr and defenders Jarod McMillan

and Jeremy Hickam, speed burners like Ian Kessel and Josh Peacher on the wings. But the addition of Edwards, along with classmates Nathan Gaudreault, Hartwick, Andrew Crider, and Jon Petri gave the Warriors some elements they may not have had otherwise.

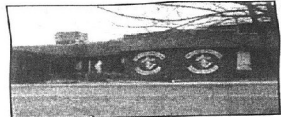
"That is where the potential lies next year," Baker said.



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'Being John Malkovich' is ultimate voyeur movie

If whimsy translated into box-office success, "Being John Malkovich" would be the year's runaway blockbuster. Fabulously funny and delightfully disturbed, "Being John Malkovich" is the ultimate voyeur movie, a dark and at times malevolent take on what it's like to be in someone else's skull, looking out. Extreme adjectives don't do this film justice. So here's an astute rundown of the plot: Puppeteer takes file clerk job. Puppeteer finds tunnel behind file cabinet, crawls through. Puppeteer is sucked into mind of John Malkovich. Puppeteer drops out of sky along Jersey Turnpike 15 minutes later.

After that, "Being John Malkovich" gets really weird. The film stars John Cusack as puppeteer Craig Schwartz, Cameron Diaz as his pet-shop keeper wife, Lotte, Malkovich as Malkovich, and Catherine

Keener as Maxine, the beautiful romantic interest for all three.

Craig lives for his puppeteering craft but can't make a living with his performances on the streets of New York. With Lotte doing over a chimpanzee, an iguana and a menagerie of other pets in their apartment, Craig's marriage is unfulfilling.

When he takes a clerical job on an office building's 7 1/2th floor,

with literally low overhead in its 5-foot, 3-inch ceilings — he becomes enamored of Maxine, who rebuffs him with an icy cut.

"You're not someone I could get interested in, Craig. You play with dolls." Maxine changes her mind, however, once Craig discovers a portal into the actor's mind, allowing people to experience all things Malkovich for brief interludes. Craig, Maxine and

eventually Lotte, who also becomes smitten with Maxine, use their entry into Malkovich's body and soul to their own advantage.

For Maxine and Lotte, the notion of being John Malkovich offers a chance to live out gender-bending sexual desires.

"Do you have any idea what it's like to have two people look at you with total lust and devotion through the same pair of eyes?" Maxine asks.

For Craig, being John Malkovich is a shot at the ultimate puppeteering gig as he gradually applies his talent to making

Malkovich do his bidding. "It's just a matter of practice before Malkovich is just another puppet hanging next to my work table," Craig proclaims.

Early on, Craig wrestles with the philosophical implications of being John Malkovich.

"Do you see what a meta-physical can of worms this portal is?" he asks Maxine. Pragmatic, Maxine replies: "We'll sell tickets. Tickets to Malkovich."

In the end, everyone gets a piece of Malkovich, including a band of old folks led by Orson Bean, who as Craig's centenarian boss has his own nefarious designs on the actor. Malkovich himself gets a taste of what being John Malkovich means. In a surreal scene, the actor passes through the portal into a night-mare world peopled by Malkoviches, and every word spoken has three syllables: Malkovich.

It's a testament to outlandishness that screenwriter Charlie

Kaufman could dream up such a premise and actually see it land in theaters. It's an absurdist's delight that first-time director

Spike Jonze, a music-video veteran, could execute it so cleverly.

And it's an audacious bit of self-immolation that Malkovich was willing to play victim to identity rape and put himself on the line in such a warped way.

The cast is superb. Cusack combines brooding scruffiness with almost evil earnestness as he realizes he may finally live the life he wants by co-opting someone else's. Diaz is sweetly hapless and nearly unrecognizable under a mop of frizzy brunette hair. Keener is beguilingly mean and self-assured.

And Malkovich is, well, Malkovich, reacting with believable anger, curiosity and terror to an unbelievably grotesque situation.

The film features a handful of nice cameos by actors playing themselves, commenting on the strange twists

Malkovich's sexual and professional life.

As funny and fresh as "Being John Malkovich" is on the surface, sadder themes of bitter envy, vicious vanity and theft of self bubble throughout. The characters have no moral compunctions about insinuating themselves into someone else's persona, squashing another person's soul to make room for their own.

Consequences are ambiguous. There is punishment for at least one of the guilty, reward for the guileless, and the implication of future suffering for the truly innocent.

In its uncertain morality, "Being John Malkovich" is kind of like being human. "Being John Malkovich" is distributed by USA Films and is rated R.

Movie listings

Film timetable for Wednesday, Nov. 3. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIE PETITE
1-70 and Hwy. 157
Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708
Bringing Out The Dead (R)
7:15
Random Hearts (R) 7:10
House On Haunted Hill (R)
7:05
Double Jeopardy (R) 7:00

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill., 254-5289
Three To Tango (PG-13)
4:00, 7:00
Bats (PG-13) 4:40, 7:40
Double Jeopardy (R) 4:50, 7:50
House On Haunted Hill (R) 4:20, 7:20
Adventures Of Elmo In Grouchland (G) 5:00
Fight Club (R) 7:10, 10:10
Story Of Us (R) 4:10, 7:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 656-990
Blue Streak (PG-13) 7:30
Iron Giant (PG) 7:00
Three Kings (R) 7:15
HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
Double Jeopardy (R) 5:05, 7:30, 9:35
Blue Streak (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:10
Music Of The Heart (PG) 4:50, 7:30
Best Man (R) 4:40, 7:15, 9:35
House On Haunted Hill (R) 5:00, 7:10, 9:05

Three To Tango (PG-13)
5:10, 7:35, 9:40
Superstar (PG-13) 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
Bringing Out The Dead (R)
4:45, 7:25, 9:45
Sixth Sense (PG-13) 4:55, 7:35, 9:45
Story Of Us (R) 4:45, 7:20, 9:20
Random Hearts (R) 5:30, 8:15
Bats (PG-13) 5:15, 7:10, 9:25
Three Kings (R) 4:35, 7:10, 9:20
Fight Club (R) 4:30, 7:40

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13)
7:00, 9:15
Inspector Gadget (PG) 7:00
Deep Blue Sea (R) 9:00
NAMEOKI CINEMA
1300 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
American Beauty (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)
2:40, 5:00, 7:35, 9:35
Best Man (R) 2:50, 5:20, 7:50
Bringing Out The Dead (R) 1:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30
Story Of Us (R) 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25
Of Love Of The Game (PG-13) 2:40, 5:25, 8:35
Random Hearts (R) 1:25, 4:10, 7:15
Music Of The Heart (PG)

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
American Beauty (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)
2:40, 5:00, 7:35, 9:35
Best Man (R) 2:50, 5:20, 7:50
Bringing Out The Dead (R) 1:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30
Story Of Us (R) 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25
Of Love Of The Game (PG-13) 2:40, 5:25, 8:35
Random Hearts (R) 1:25, 4:10, 7:15
Music Of The Heart (PG)

2:15, 5:00, 7:45
Mystery Alaska (R) 1:55, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25
Early Shots (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20
Sixth Sense (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
Sixth Sense (PG-13) 2:30, 5:30, 8:00
Three Kings (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:20
Three Kings (R) 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:35
Str Of Echoes (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15
ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
Blue Streak (PG-13) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
60 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
Adventures Of Elmo In Grouchland (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30
Crazy In Alabama (PG-13)
8:15
Superstar (PG-13) 1:25, 4:25, 6:55, 9:10
Fight Club (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10
House On Haunted Hill (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Bats (PG-13) 1:15, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05
Double Jeopardy (R) 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
Double Jeopardy (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Blue Streak (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Three To Tango (PG-13) 1:05, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
SHOWPLACE 12 EDWARDSVILLE
6633 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469
Random Hearts (R) 4:30, 7:40, 10:25
Three To Tango (PG-13) 4:50, 8:00, 10:15
Fight Club (R) 4:00, 7:15, 10:10
House On Haunted Hill (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:40
Bringing Out The Dead (R) 4:10, 7:20, 10:00
American Beauty (R) 5:10, 7:50, 10:20
Its (PG-13) 5:00, 7:45, 10:05
Double Jeopardy (R) 4:40, 7:10, 9:50
Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:30,

8:10, 10:30
Superstar (PG-13) 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Story Of Us (R) 4:20, 6:50, 9:10
Crazy In Alabama (PG-13) 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

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News

First Baptist Church to host Christian College Fair

2 dozen schools to send representatives to event

By Curtiss A. Hartley
Staff writer

College-bound students have an opportunity to visit

with representatives from nearly two dozen Christian schools from across the country Wednesday night in Collinsville.

The National Christian College Fair will be held at the Collinsville First Baptist Church, 728 St. Louis Road in Collinsville, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fair is free, and will include financial aid workshops.

Greenville College in Greenville is the coordinator of the fair, where colleges

"There is already a good fair that happens on the West Side, and this is an attempt to reach the East Side of St. Louis with information."

Randall C. Comfort
Dean of Admissions, Greenville College

throughout the Midwest and from as far away as Texas, Colorado, Pennsylvania and

New York will be represented.

Randall C. Comfort, dean of admissions at Greenville College, said this is the second year the school has coordinated this event for the region.

"There is already a good fair that happens on the West Side (of St. Louis), and this is an attempt to reach the East Side of St. Louis with information about Christian Colleges," Comfort said.

He said Greenville has participated in these fairs around the country for the last three years. "This year there are 80 fairs, and we'll take part in 40 of them." The national fair circuit actually started out of a California fair circuit, and it's been expanding nationwide for I think three years now," he said.

Comfort said the fair in Collinsville is an opportunity for students and their parents to sit down and talk with representatives from schools like Anderson, Asbury, Bethel, Colorado Christian University, Indiana Wesleyan and LeTourneau.

Financial Aid counselors will present information to help families understand the resources available to them. Last year was the first year Greenville coordinated the fair and attendance was low, Comfort said.

Anyone interested in learning more information about the fair can call the Admissions Office at Greenville College at 664-2800, extension 4405.

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Trinity marks 150th anniversary

Millstadt church celebrates with services, trolley rides and dinner

By Marge Wilson
Staff writer

Keeping their forefathers who crossed the ocean from Germany a century and a half ago in mind, members of Millstadt's Trinity Lutheran Church celebrated their 150th anniversary on Oct. 24.

"It couldn't have gone any better," said church leader Doris Johnson. "There was a full house at church and a full basement for dinner at VFW headquarters on Veterans Drive. We had our church service and carriage and trolley rides to the VFW afterwards. And the Lord blessed us with good weather."

More than 200 people attended the anniversary service, with Southern Illinois District Missouri Synod President the Rev. Herbert C. Mueller as guest speaker and the new pastor, the Rev. David Faulkner, as liturgist. Parishioners were invited to seat themselves, as those in 1849 did, with the men on one side of the church and the women on the other, and the unconfirmed children in front.

Many who attended wore the dress of 150 years

ago, which looked appropriate when they rode in horse carriages and trolleys, courtesy of Noble Shire Carriages Inc., to the celebration dinner site.

At the celebration, church President Fredrick Krick greeted guests. Some of the special guests included former pastors the Rev. Edward Melchior (1960-1965), the Rev. Kenneth Wagener (1992-1995) and Norma Schumacher, daughter of longtime pastor the Rev. August Deichmann (1927-1948).

The St. Clair County Sheriff Forrest Biveneau of Belleville entertained the crowd. Millstadt native Robert Buecher contributed an interesting history of the church. His surname appears often through the 150 years.

Buecher said Trinity was founded by Lutherans from Hessen, Nassau and Hanover, Germany, part of the "mass emigration of people from Germany to the U. S. (in the 1840s and early 1850s) with the hopes of a better and more peaceful life," he wrote. "Germany at that time was going through much turmoil due to revolution, and social and economic upheaval."

The church's 150-year history dates from the day - Oct. 21, 1849 - on which the congregation dedicated its probably simple, wooden church less than four months after a cholera epidemic.



Paul Ballargeon photo

Harking back more than a century, a Millstadt Trinity Lutheran couple dressed in 19th century wear take matching transportation to the church's 150th anniversary dinner at the VFW.

Scott AFB reopens with longer runway, adds to MidAmerica

By Larry Ingram
Staff writer

The Scott Air Force Base runway reopened with a military ceremony Friday.

Although the opening adds capacity and flexibility to Scott, the real impact may be in marketing MidAmerica Airport because it now has access to two runways instead of one.

The re-opening adds an 8,000-foot runway to MidAmerica's 10,000-foot facility.

St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic says the two open runways will translate into far fewer

delays and faster turn-arounds for aircraft that will be using MidAmerica airport.

The runways are separated by 7,000 feet. The adjacent runways allow simultaneous parallel landings and takeoffs in all weather.

"That will be increasingly important as the nation's air traffic develops and increases," Baricevic said.

"MidAmerica is now more competitive in attracting all aspects of the civilian aviation industry, including cargo and passenger aircraft."

The Scott runway had been closed for 18 months while it was being upgraded and lengthened by 1,000 feet. It is now 8,000 feet long and

has a new full-length taxiway.

The ceremony included a C-21 Learjet, C-9A Nightingale and an Air National Guard KC-135 Stratotanker taking off to officially open the runway.

All three aircraft are assigned to Scott.

"The development of MidAmerica Airport next to Scott AFB is a great success story," Baricevic said. "It shows what can be accomplished when federal, state

and local governments work together."

As a result of the joint-use agreement, the Illinois Air National Guard moved to Scott AFB from Chicago. The Guard's 126th Air Refueling Wing is anticipated

to add \$25 million annually to the local economy.

Baricevic says that MidAmerica will be the long-term economic engine that will help drive the development of southwestern Illinois over the next 30 years.

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STARTING NOVEMBER 1, 1999 THE STREET DEPT. WILL BE PICKING UP LEAVES AND BRUSH.

> PICK UPS OF BRUSH AND LEAVES WILL BE LIMITED TO ONE VISIT PER SITE PER MONTH.

> PICK UPS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

- 1ST WEEK OF THE MONTH - AREA 1.
- 2ND WEEK OF THE MONTH - AREA 2.
- 3RD WEEK OF THE MONTH - AREA 3.
- 4TH WEEK OF THE MONTH - AREA 4.

> LEAVES SHOULD BE RAKED OUT IN THE STREET APPROX. 6" - 12" FROM CURB LINE.

> BRUSH SHOULD BE OUT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK FOR YOUR AREA AND NOT SOONER. BRUSH SHOULD BE BEHIND CURB LINE OR SHOULDER LINE AND NOT IN THE STREET.

> BRUSH SHOULD BE STACKED NEATLY LENGTH WAYS WITH THE STREET AND CUT INTO 5 TO 6 FOOT LENGTHS AND LARGE LIMBS AND TRUNKS/STUMPS SHOULD BE SEPARATED FROM THE BRUSH.

> CREWS WILL NOT PICK UP BRUSH CUT BY TREE TRIMMING OR CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS.



News

Connoisseur makes McVisit to Freeburg

Virginia man's aim: Visit every McDonald's restaurant on earth

By April Calvin
Staff writer

A Virginia man made the Freeburg McDonald's his 10,24th on Friday. He came for the

METRO EAST

Johnsonville brats. He hopes one day to visit them all. And he doesn't add one to his list until he's eaten there. Peter Holden, 53, grew up in Chicago, but now lives in Great Falls, a suburb of Washington, D.C., collects McDonald's. Trim and bursting with energy, Holden calls into question the common wisdom that fast food makes you fat. Holden has a hobby. And yes, he has a full-time job.

"I'm a professional collector," said Holden. He certainly is. Holden has collected coins, electric trains, and places, lots of places: states, countries, Mississippi River bridges, national parks and interstates.

Realizing that his visits to many of these places usually included a stop at McDonald's, Holden determined that he'd been to over a thousand, and

"I certainly would like to buy him lunch," said Short. McDonald's now frequently notifies Holden when new menu items are offered. He liked the brats.

"I enjoy the different regional items," Holden said. Holden's McFavorites include the Big Mac with no onions and the McRib.

When in Canada, he gets McDonald's pizzas, although their distribution seems to be shrinking.

"I'll never catch up," he admitted. "They keep growing new ones every day."

Holden said he'd only been to McDonald's restaurants in 10 or 11 different countries, mostly in the Caribbean.

"There's other things to see, of course," he said. With an average of better than one restaurant opening every day, and the 25,000th McDonald's opened last month, Holden is not likely to complete his task anytime soon.

It was his pen and his hobby," said Holden, who denies that he is compulsive.

That hobby has brought him national attention. Holden has been featured in various publications. And the McDonald's big-wigs have taken notice.

After a recent appearance on "NBC News Today" with Matt Lauer, Holden was gifted with a denim shirt, McDonald's meal embroidered on the breast, and a lovely McDonald's watch in black and gold.

"The food, folks, and fun—that was always true," Holden said. "I like the concept of McDonald's. I like what they do as a corporation."

This was not Holden's first trip to St. Clair County. His company, Imaging Acceptance Corporation, initially digitized the county's legal records.

Holden works as an electronic imaging logistics and planning manager. "I like just watching America go by," said Holden. Does he eat anywhere else? "I really don't," Holden admitted. "I'm not a gourmet."

"I'll never catch up," he admitted. They keep growing new ones every day."

Peter Holden
Record seeker

decided to make them his next collection. That was in the early 1970s.

Steve Short, owner of the Freeburg store and five others, was on hand to welcome the Connoisseur, as was promotions coordinator Karen Spalding and General Manager Melissa Dixon.

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Speakers & Features



"Antiques Roadshow" Jewelry Appraiser Jeanenne Bell invites you to gather your antique baubles and learn their value and history.



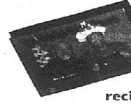
Learn to make outstanding table settings and centerpieces for now and the holidays with help from America's Flower Man Dale Rohman!



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Learn how to solve those maddening concrete problems from expert Mr. Concrete, Larry Medd!



See the Garlic Guru Revue! A little garlic humor, magic and great garlic recipes.



Celebrate city living and discover the tradition and excitement of St. Louis City neighborhoods!

Builders Home & Remodeling Show

the place to See, Touch, Compare & Buy

Improve a room or overhaul an entire home with products and services found at the Builders Home & Remodeling Show November 5-7 at America's Center. Produced by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis the Show is the place to see, touch, compare and buy.

"Consumers will find thousands of building products all under one roof, and take home ideas from national experts," said Gary Zide, Home Show Manager. Along with industry celebrities the three day event features more than 200 national and local exhibitors.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch Better Living Theater features two distinctly different but entertaining speakers. Jeanenne Bell, an antique jewelry expert and regular headliner on the Antique Road Show, will appraise all types of antique jewelry and increase jewelry knowledge with entrancing presentations. Bring your precious baubles and learn their history and worth. A St. Louis favorite, Dale Rohman "America's Flower Man" will show consumers a variety of options for table decorating for perfect parties and holiday entertaining.

The coming holiday season means entertaining and preparing great meals. Check out the Garlic Guru Revue. Learn the latest tips and tricks for using garlic and enjoy garlic magic with Brother Paul. There is nothing like curling up with a good book when weather turns cold. Harlequin Romance Novels certainly have the heat to warm your winter. Consumers can see fifty years of this romantic tradition on display at the Art of Romance. Did you know harlequin sells 5.5 books per second and they are sold in more than 24 languages? Learn more about this romantic tradition and meet Harlequin authors

Concrete problems are easy to find and easy to fix with help from Mr. Concrete Larry Medd. Mr. Concrete provides easy-to-understand information about concrete problems in the form of demonstrations, presentations and question/answer sessions.

Consumers intrigued with the beautiful and historic neighborhoods of St. Louis City can experience CityFest "A Celebration of Neighborhoods." Discover the unique character, tradition and opportunities the City of St. Louis has to offer. This first-ever CityFest strives to present neighborhoods as places to live and invest. Visitors will learn about new, rehab and for-sale housing; retail and commercial opportunities; recreation centers and institutional investors. CityFest is sponsored by the City of St. Louis-Mayor's Office and Community Development Administration, FannieMae St. Louis Partnership, and the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis.

"The Builders Home & Remodeling Show is entertaining and informative for the entire family," said Zide. "The show also provides a very competitive buying opportunity."

Free Friday For Seniors
Builders Home & Remodeling Show
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America's Center.

Suburban Journals
Seniors 62 and up can present this coupon at the Home Show box office Friday, November 5 Noon to 9 p.m. and receive one free adult admission. Limit one offer per coupon. Multiple coupons may be used by one family. Proof of age required.

Hospital offers program

The Addictions Service Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville is sponsoring a Family Education Program on the seventh floor of the hospital.

The video, "What About Me?" will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 17. This video describes how families experience the challenge of recovery. An opportunity for questions follows this video.

The program is open to anyone from the community interested in learning more about the disease of alcoholism and effects of drug abuse. There is no charge for the program.

For additional information call St. Elizabeth's Chemical Dependence Program at 234-2120, extension 1555 or (800) 900-9111. All calls are confidential.

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News

Walter Fauntroy here this weekend

Civil rights leader will speak on economic development theories

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Walter E. Fauntroy is coming to East St. Louis Friday and Saturday to discuss his latest theories on economic development and recovery in inner cities.

Fauntroy, considered a giant in the American civil rights movement, is best known as the planner and organizer of the 1963 March on Washington where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King made his "I Have a Dream" speech.

Fauntroy has spent 45 years organizing, both on the streets of America and the suites of Congress, in an attempt to build a public policy that "declares good news to the poor, that binds up the broken-hearted and sets at liberty them that are bound" across the United States and across the globe.

Fauntroy is president and founder of the National Black Leadership Roundtable and is currently pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Washington, D.C.

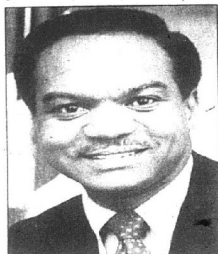
On Friday, Fauntroy will be the guest speaker at a banquet and reception sponsored by State Rep. Wyvetter Young at the Clyde Jordan Senior Citizen Center, 6755 State St.

Fauntroy, heir apparent to King, is always inspiring, Young said.

Young said, "We expect this to be one of the last major civil rights speeches of the 20th Century."

At the same time, he will present a challenge.

Rev. Fauntroy believes it is necessary to develop a legislative approach to counter urban



The Rev. Walter Fauntroy

problems that involves people all across the state," Young said. "It is in the interest of people everywhere, and the responsibility of people everywhere to address urban problems like the large number of poor people, bad housing, hunger, crime. It is an issue for people, not just in urban areas, but all across the state."

Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling 875-1891 or 274-2177.

On Saturday, Fauntroy will conduct a workshop on economic recovery from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the former Metropolitan Community College, 601 Thompson Blvd.

Persons with tickets to the banquet are automatically admitted to the workshop.

At the workshop, Fauntroy will demonstrate some of the latest ideas in economic recovery and show how they can be implemented in local communities—large and small.

Illinois Arts Council announces Y2K grants

By April Calvin
Staff writer

The Illinois Arts Council announced its fiscal year 2000 grants in August. A total of \$23,370 in grants will help

METRO EAST grants will help local organizations provide their communities with a variety of enriching experiences.

The Looking Glass Playhouse in Lebanon will receive \$5,440 to help offset its general operating expenses.

The Looking Glass Playhouse has operated as a community theater since 1973.

"To get a grant is a validation that we are doing work that is deemed worthwhile by the people in the state," said Don Urban, past president of the playhouse.

Grant money will also go to five other area groups. The American Choral Directors Association in Lebanon will get \$2,320; the Red Eagle Alliance in New Baden, \$500; the First United Methodist Church of Lebanon, \$500; the Metro East Transit District in O'Fallon, \$12,680; and the Western Illinois Bluegrass Association in O'Fallon, \$1,930.

James Patterson, president of the Western Illinois Bluegrass Association, said the grant is a great help. "We promote and preserve the traditional bluegrass music," Patterson said. "Bluegrass is growing by leaps and bounds."

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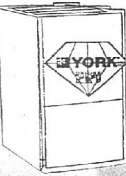
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Today's Food

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Apple versatility
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See Page 2

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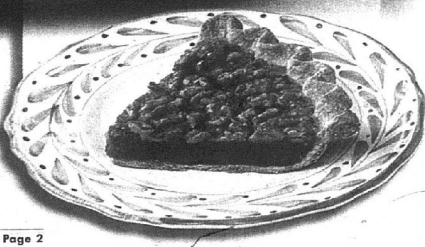
By Janice Denham
Staff writer

People whose taste buds appreciate sweet are happiest when they add a shot of sugary something to food, almost any food. Sources that tweak the sweetness string range from natural fruit to the traditional cane sugar and honey and on to artificial sweeteners that keep the desire for sweetness on a high plane. Sweet-and-sour gives a sweet impression that mutually approaches an attractively snappy tang of "sour." Fruit makes it possible while adding its own flavor, texture and other attributes, like vitamins and fiber.

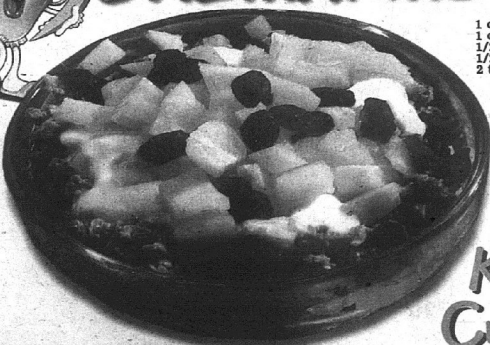
Canned fruit makes these luscious flavors possible year-round.

For instance, most of the pear picking in the Pacific Northwest is completed in about a month in the fall. However, canneries usually are located within an hour's drive of orchards, so the freshness of the fruit is sealed in quickly and efficiently. Canned food has a shelf life of at least two years from the time it is processed. Recent research shows

See SWEET, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



BREAKFAST DELIGHT



- 1 cup granola
- 1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh or canned pineapple
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mango
- 2 tbsp. dried cranberries or raisins

Evenly divide granola into 2 bowls. Spoon half the yogurt, pineapple and mango over the granola in each bowl. Sprinkle with cranberries.

Note: Keep extra fruit on hand after combining ingredients in Breakfast Delight. If using fresh pineapple, cut in chunks that fit children's eating style, cover and refrigerate. To prepare a mango, peel, then slice strips from top to bottom, staying away from the grizzly center seed. More kid recipes are on the web site www.dole.com.

Kids' Cuisine



Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Eating in is a normal time out for office lunches.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cookies win with colorful ribbon of crunch and flavor.
INSIDE

Test Run

Cranberries range beyond salad to be featured in breads and hot cereal.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Oats compete in the popularity poll as cookies or breakfast cereal.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Rice is a versatile grain. It has a flavor all its own, but is mild enough to blend with almost any emphasis. For breakfast, use scrambled egg, sausage and green onion to hot cooked rice. To give it Tex-Mex pep, saute minced onion, garlic and bell pepper and stir into rice with taco seasoning. For another south-of-the-border treat, add diced tomato, sliced green onion, chopped fresh cilantro and shredded Monterey Jack cheese. From another part of the world comes Cantonese, please. Combine cooked rice with broccoli florets, sesame oil and chopped toasted peanuts or cashews.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Benign prostatic hyperplasia affects half of men over age 60 and 90 percent of the men over the age of 85. All men experience an enlarging prostate as they age. While this is normal, it can cause problems, primarily with urination. Pharmacists can help explain treatment options, including prescription drugs and popular natural therapies. Medications that help relieve symptoms require a doctor's prescription, so regular exams are recommended. The cause in only a small percentage is a tumor. Obviously, this is not good if it is cancer, but prostate cancer is treatable if detected early enough.

Fresh Picks

The season for Brussels sprouts is in full swing. Best picked after frost hits the plants, they become sweeter as weather cools. The longer stored and cooked, the worse they smell. Compact green heads that look like mini cabbages should be used within a week of purchase, but can be blanched and frozen to store longer. For quickest cooking, pare off any tough bottom parts and remove the two outermost leaves. For quick cooking, an "X" can be cut in the stem end or they can be quartered. To preserve nutrition, cook in as little water as possible. Fresh sprouts abound with vitamin A. Boil, steam or stir-fry them no longer than 5 to 10 minutes. Not only are they delicious hot, but can be marinated in salad dressing overnight and served chilled.

Big Fat Tip

Add autumn flavors to a simple side dish. Cook 1 cup thinly sliced carrot in 1 teaspoon oil until tender-crisp. Add 2 medium apples, cored and chopped, and 1 cup sliced green onion. Cook 5 minutes. Stir in 3 cups cooked brown rice, 1/2 cup raisins, 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds and, if desired, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook and stir until hot. Makes 6 servings.

Future Shop

Cool weather brings on a desire for a favorite of an all-time comfort food: soup. See whether a Healthy Choice soup survey, which fits personality with favorite soups, fits your bowl. Chicken noodle was chosen by people who are witty, loyal, relaxed and homebodies at heart. Tomato soup was the first choice of many people who show much creativity, do not like to be rushed, avidly read books and own pets. Vegetable soup people are nutrition conscious, but cautiously love dessert, too. They are the most adventurous, but also go to church frequently. Sophisticated, intellectual people chose clam chowder. They have natural athletic ability and are the life of the party. A chili beef soup person is apt to be "one of the guys," a pizza connoisseur and might be tired after being out late last night.

Today's Food

Cranberries turn up in hot cereal, warm breads

Cranberries are the berry of the season, but it is not necessary to wait for Thanksgiving to enjoy their flavor.

Testers of Pillsbury cranberry quick bread mix, Krusteaz fat-free cranberry orange muffins and Cream of Wheat apple cranberry cobbler multigrain hot cereal were glad they didn't wait.

The bread and muffins drew the most attention.

TEST RUN

Pillsbury cranberry bread (\$2.19 at Dierbergs) was the first one tested. It directs adding 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons oil and 1 egg before baking into a 9-by-5-inch or 8-by-4-inch loaf.

"I made it according to the suggestion of adding 1 cup chopped apple," said the person who baked it. She urged others who try it to follow directions for letting it cool before cutting to keep it from crumbling.

Responses were favorable, even from a taster who usually does not like cranberries. She volunteered giving it an "B" on a scale with 10 the highest.



Cranberries in breads and hot cereals make a case for the fruit's versatility.

"The bread was moist and fluffy. It had a nice flavor and even though I didn't like cranberries, I could have eaten another piece. The apples in the bread complimented the cranberries nicely and disguised their tart flavor," she said.

Those who like cranberries were slightly disappointed with that "disguise" when apple was added.

"It had a light texture and a good

fruity taste with just the right sweetness. It could have used more cranberries though," another taster said.

A taster added that while the apple added extra sweetness, the small pieces of cranberries did not stand out like a homemade quick bread. She thought that would make it appealing to a broader base of people.

On the other hand, the Krusteaz muffin mix (\$2.39 for 12 muffins) delivered more cranberry flavor.

"I like the big cranberries and understand they come in a little can in the mix. That's a good idea!" a taster said.

Another liked the recognizable addition of orange peel.

"You drain and add cranberries like you do blueberries in other muffins. The flecks of orange are discernable and the flavor tastes fresh," the person who baked them said.

She baked the muffins until the tops showed a hint of the dough turning from pale to a tinge of tan.

Another tester called them "excellent." While she appreciated the moist and pleasant texture of the Pillsbury bread, she would have liked the flavor sweeter. She called the Krusteaz muffins "nicely chewy."

Her recommendation in favor of the muffins was echoed.

"For a fat free muffin, the texture does not have the rubbery consistency of some fat-free baked products. Another plus is the bright-fresh flavor of orange that comple-

ments the cranberries so well," a taster said. She would buy the product.

Echoing sentiments about fat-free products, another taster liked their flavor but would have liked them a little moister. Several liked the level of sweetness they offered.

The multi-grain cereal from Cream of Wheat (8 packets for \$3.69) showed another way cranberries played taste buds. While several cold cereals have cranberries, this is available as a hot cereal.

"There was an inviting aroma of cranberries as soon as you opened the individual package," a taster said.

She noted the "apple" was before the "cranberry" in the name, so apples predominated.

As you eat it, the cranberries take second billing, but they are evident and add a contrasting tang to the smooth apple flavor and the extra sliced banana I always add to cereal," she said.

She would recommend it, but thought the price would put it on her breakfast menu as a specialty, rather than an everyday offering.

Sweet core group can pick apples right from orchard

By Paul Ott
Correspondent

Picking apples has been a cherished activity for generations. Walking through an orchard on a brisk, sunny day and picking shiny, colorful

HEARTY BITES

fruit from the trees is a memorable experience. The yearly trip to pick a personalized selection of yellow and red delicious, Jonathan, granny Smith or any number of varieties unofficially starts the "real" autumn for many families from tree to tummy.

An apple makes a great fruit for snacking. Its crispy, colorful peel covers sweet, juicy flesh. Just thinking about it is enough to whet the appetite.

It is no surprise that really-sweet yellow and red delicious are two of America's most popular apples. Granny Smith is a tart green apple. Jonathans fit somewhere between them in taste.

Many varieties with distinct characteristics grow in specific regions of the country, although newer ones that are popular, like fuji and granny Smith, are more adaptive than originally thought.

Unfortunately for the non-chalant picker, one's eyes (and apple bags) end up becoming larger than the imagination for serving apples. Their universal appeal pales

when their versatility is untapped.

Many apple recipes call for peeling. This casts off a majority of the fiber and vitamins that contribute to a heart-healthy diet. When lots of fat — especially saturated fat in butter, sour cream and other rich ingredients — is added, adverse effects on cholesterol levels can increase the risk of heart disease.

Low-fat alternatives to traditional desserts are tasty, too. Chunky or smooth apple-sauce, homemade apple butter and sautéed apples all delicious — can be made with

very little fat.

Apple Spice Muffins use apples with their peel, preserving the vitamins and fiber that make the apple a better food choice. Try one with a glass of icy cold skim milk for a mid-afternoon snack that boosts energy without adding much fat or many calories. This recipe makes enough for the cook to sample the extra from a "baker's dozen."

Registered dietitian Paul Ott is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

APPLE SPICE MUFFINS

2 cups whole-wheat or wheat blend flour

1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 to 1 tsp. nutmeg (to taste)

1 cup skim milk

1/4 cup oil

1 egg, beaten

1-1/2 cups finely diced apple (unpeeled)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Coat bottoms of muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray or line cups with paper liners.

In medium bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Mix milk, oil and egg. Combine with dry ingredients, mixing until moistened. Batter will be lumpy. Fold in apple.

Fill prepared muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 23 minutes until golden brown and toothpick inserted in center of muffin comes out clean.

Makes 13 muffins: 125 calories, 2 g fat (less than 1/2 g saturated), 4 g protein, 26 g carbohydrate, 17 mg cholesterol, 290 mg sodium and 2.5 g dietary fiber each.

Crunchy ribbons of pure flavor line this prize-winning cookie

Florence Bugala, South St. Louis County, wins the first week of the Cookie Contest for November. Her prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co. goes for Crispy Ribbon Wafers.

Part of her cookie repertoire for 30 years, for the recipe was resurrected recently because the cookies

are a delicious accompaniment to a cold glass of milk for children or a fresh pot of coffee or tea for adults.

The cookies are flavorful, colorful and crunchy. An "icebox" cookie, it can be mixed easily one day and baked quickly the next. Half the dough has chocolate in it and half of the remainder can be tinted to create a neapolitan look.

A recipe for a chicken or turkey casserole should be bookmarked by Nov. 30 to be considered as a possible winner one of the five Wednesdays in December.

Casserole ideas are the salvation of many meals at holiday time. A recipe can do double-duty: Use it tonight and send it in to the contest tomorrow to possibly win a meal outside the kitchen.

A single recipe should be sent to: Chicken or Turkey Casserole Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@pri-

mary.net.

Winners will be chosen from entries on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original.

As usual, the history of the recipe will be considered part of the entry. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone num-

ber on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.

Double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish special.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

CRISPY RIBBON WAFERS

1 cup sugar
3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, melted
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2-1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 cups crisp rice cereal, slightly crushed
2 squares semisweet chocolate, melted, cooled
Few drops food coloring, if desired

Using electric mixer, beat together sugar, butter, eggs and vanilla 2 to 3 minutes. Combine flour and baking soda. Stir into creamed mixture. Stir in cereal.

Divide dough in half. Add chocolate to one half. Mix well. Tint half the plain dough with food coloring; red gives the cookies a neapolitan look.

Line bottom of 8-by-4-inch pan with waxed paper. Press in half the chocolate dough and press half the plain dough lightly on top. Repeat with remaining dough. Cover with waxed paper. Chill until firm.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Remove loaf from pan. Cut in thirds. Starting at narrow end of each portion, slice 1/8- to 1/4-inch thick. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in preheated oven 9 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness of dough.

Cool on wire racks. Makes about 5 dozen.

Sweet

Continued from Page 1

today's canned foods retain nutrition at least as well as fresh or frozen.

Keeping canned fruit on hand means a sweet delight is waiting to be used any time.

In one of these recipes, pears are used with chicken and spinach in a skillet supper that does not simply keep time with background music. It draws taste buds into both sweet and savory flavors. In another recipe, cherries pit a sweet sensation against chopped walnuts and water chestnuts with rice for crunch and tang.

Fruits can be used in Asian stir-fry or pureed like applesauce with a touch of cinnamon to be served cool or warm with pork chops or seafood.

Of course, nothing is simpler than pouring a delicate drizzle of chocolate sauce over fruit on the way to an instant dessert.

Some sweet desserts, like pie, are a tradition. Walnuts give it a mellow reward when baked with a sweet and

sticky mixture of sugar, corn syrup and vanilla. Eggs and flour give the mixture substance.

Baking draws out the roasted perfection of nuts. Toasting enhances their flavor and crispness in other dishes.

To toast them, spread shelled walnuts on a baking sheet or shallow pan and bake them, stirring several times, in a 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. To do the job faster, microwave a single layer of 3/4 to 1 cup nuts in a glass pie plate on high power 4 to 5 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until toasted.

By either method, it is best to cool them before adding them to other foods. For freshness, shelled nuts should be stored in an airtight container in a refrigerator or freezer.

"Quick Picks from the Pantry" is a collection of recipes and food tips from around the world, plus sections on canned food nutrition, cooking with children and web sites. To receive a copy, send a \$2

check or money order to: Canned Food Alliance, Quick Picks from the Pantry, P.O. Box 991, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230-0991.

CHERRY WALNUT RICE

1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice mix
1 can (16 1/2 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries, rinsed, drained
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1/2 tsp. freshly grated orange peel

Prepare rice mix as package directs. After cooking, add cherries, walnuts, water chestnuts and orange peel. Mix lightly until blended. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings: 299 calories, 7 g fat, no cholesterol, 392 mg sodium, 34 g carbohydrate, 6 g protein and 3 g dietary fiber each.

For a free leaflet with recipes using canned pears, send a self-addressed,

HARVEST WALNUT PIE

3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup dark corn syrup
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
1 (9 inch) unbaked pie crust
1-1/2 cups large pieces of walnuts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine eggs, sugar, flour, corn syrup, butter and vanilla. Blend well. Pour into pie crust and arrange walnuts on top.

Bake in lower third of preheated oven 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 35 to 45 minutes longer until center appears set.

Cool completely before cutting. Makes 8 servings.

stamped, business-size envelope to: Pacific Northwest Canned Pear Service,

Department ROP, 105 S. 18th St., Suite 205, Yakima, Wash. 98901.

CHICKEN AND PEAR SKILLET SUPPER

1 can (16 oz.) sliced pears in juice, drained, reserving 3/4 cup liquid
2 tbsp. oil
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup sliced onion
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. crushed thyme
4 cups (about 5 oz.) packed spinach leaves, torn

In large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook chicken until brown on both sides. Remove and keep warm. Add onion and garlic to same skillet. Cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes until onion is tender-crisp.

In small bowl, combine reserved pear liquid, wine, soy sauce, cornstarch and thyme. Mix until cornstarch is dissolved. Gradually add to vegetables in skillet. Cook and stir until thickened.

Return chicken to pan. Cook, covered, 10 minutes. Add pears. Place spinach on top. Cook, covered, 5 minutes until spinach is wilted and chicken is cooked thoroughly. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings: 332 calories, 10 g fat, 73 mg cholesterol, 993 mg sodium, 29 g carbohydrate, 29 g protein and 4 g dietary fiber each.

Today's Food

Colorful tradition gives color to holiday

BRIE AND APPLE CHICKEN BREASTS

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 small apple, thinly sliced
4 slices brie cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups apple cider
2 cups chicken broth

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
In large nonstick skillet over medium high heat, melt

1 tablespoon butter. Sauté apple about 2 minutes until softened. Remove from heat. Tuck 1 slice brie and several slices apple into pocket on underside of chicken between breast and tenderloin. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour.
Melt 1 tablespoon butter in same skillet over high heat. Brown chicken about 2 minutes on each side.
Transfer chicken stuffed-side down to baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven about 12 minutes.
Place cider and chicken broth in skillet. Boil over high heat until reduced to about 1-1/2 cups. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter.
Serve sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

With Thanksgiving looming on the culinary horizon, thoughts turn to cranberries. There is no need to wait until the end of November to enjoy cranberries, however.
Cousins of the blueberry, cranberries are a super source of vitamin C and fiber. Eating them is a great way to stock up on flavonoids, phytochemicals that act as antioxidants to protect against certain cancers.
November is peak cranberry season, so look for firm, plump, bright-colored berries. The skin should be smooth, glossy red to deep red. Pass up soft, crushed or shriveled ones. Unwashed berries keep up to four weeks in a refrigerator.
The tartness of fresh cranberries inspires experimentation. Cranberry muffins from a favorite low-fat muffin recipe or cranberry whole-wheat Irish soda bread make morning bearable.
Dried cranberries make seasonal dishes flavorful and festive.
For a tempting dish, combine dried cranberries, grated orange zest, thin-sliced caramelized onion and brown sugar with a mixture of brown and wild rice cooked

in vegetable broth. Before baking acorn squash, stuff it with dried cranberries, chopped scallion, cubed apple and chopped walnuts flavored with maple syrup and cinnamon.

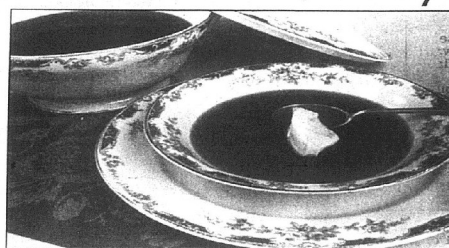
When roasting vegetables, such as a mixture of carrots, turnips and pearl onions, toss in a handful of dried cranberries, currants and toasted pine nuts. Cook with a little brown sugar, balsamic vinegar and fresh basil for a simple and sensational dish.

Dried cranberries add tangy flavor to snack mixes. Mix them with toasted sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds, dried banana chips, dried apricot bits, broken pretzel sticks, square oat, wheat or rice cereal, and chopped nuts.

For dessert, add cranberries to oatmeal cookies, or pair them with apples in a low-fat cobbler dish or with pears in a crisp.

Whether serving this soup hot or cold, its complexity with sweet, tart and spicy flavor begins a meal on a tangy note. Despite its rich taste, the use of evaporated skim milk keep fat to a minimum.

This material is prepared by the American Institute of Cancer Research in Washington, D.C. Nutrition questions are answered by a



dielition on the AICR hotline Place cranberries and cinnamon in large saucepan. Add water until about 1 1/2 inch above berries. Heat to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat. Simmer until cranberries are very tender and begin to fall apart. Remove cinnamon.

1-800-843-8114 within 48 hours of the call.

CRANBERRY SOUP

1 lb. fresh cranberries (4 cups)
1 large cinnamon stick
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, depending on tartness of cranberries
2 cups evaporated skim milk
1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
Nutmeg

Pour cranberry mixture into blender. Puree, slowly adding sugar to taste. Strain. In saucepan, reheat cranberry mixture with evaporated milk until just under a boil.

Serve hot or cold. To serve, top with 1 tablespoon yogurt and pinch of nutmeg. Makes 4 servings, 280 calories and 1 g fat each.

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PEAR GRANOLA COOKIES

1 or 2 firm-ripe pears (anjou preferred), finely chopped (1-1/2 cups)
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1-1/2 cups flour

1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups granola
1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Cream shortening and sugar until light. Blend in egg and vanilla. Stir in pear.
Combine flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture. Mix until smooth. Stir in granola and raisins.
Drop dough by heaping teaspoonful onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 12 minutes.

Cool on racks.
Makes 4-1/2 dozen cookies.

CHICKEN QUESADILLAS AND FIESTA RICE

1 lb. skinless, boneless chicken breast, cubed
1 can (10-3/4 oz.) cheddar cheese soup
1/2 cup thick and chunky salsa or picante sauce (medium)
10 (8 inch) flour tortillas
Fiesta Rice

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

In nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, cook chicken, stirring often, 5 minutes or until done and juices evaporate. Add soup and salsa. Heat through.

Place tortillas on 2 baking sheets. Top half of each tortilla with about 1/3 cup soup mixture. Spread to within 1/2 inch of edge. Moisten edges of tortillas with water. Fold over and seal.

Bake in preheated oven 5 minutes or until hot.

Serve with Fiesta Rice. Fiesta Rice: In saucepan heat 1 can condensed chicken broth, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup salsa to boil. Stir in 2 cups uncooked quick cooking rice. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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Today's Food

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUDDY BARS

- 1 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter
- 6 tbsp. butter or margarine, softened
- 1-1/4 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. (11.5 oz.) milk chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, beat peanut butter and butter until smooth. Beat in sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat in flour and salt. Stir in 1 cup chips. Spread dough in ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until edges are lightly browned. Sprinkle with remaining chips. Let stand 5 minutes or until morsels are shiny. Spread evenly. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut in bars.

FETA-TOPPED CATCH

- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1 small green bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 2 large tomatoes, cut in thin wedges
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 lb. firm-textured fish fillets (such as codfish, grouper or red snapper)
- 4 to 8 oz. feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley

Salt and pepper to taste. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large skillet over medium-high heat, cook and stir onions and peppers in hot oil 5 minutes or until tender-crisp. Add tomato and garlic. Mix lightly. Arrange fish in single layer in 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Spoon vegetable mixture over fish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Sprinkle with parsley. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Note: Feta cheese with garlic and can be used.

SOUTHWEST DRESSING

Stir or shake together 1/2 cup sour cream, juice of 1 lime, 2 cloves garlic (minced), 1-1/2 teaspoons chopped cilantro, 1/2 cup water, 3 tablespoons butter-milk, 2 teaspoons taco seasoning and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Chill until ready to use. Toss dressing with chopped salad greens. In pita bread pockets or on flour tortillas, place greens, then chopped cooked chicken. Sprinkle with shredded cheese.

LAST CHANCE FOR LOCAL MARKETS

It's not too late to find pumpkins, apples and fresh vegetables at some local

market stands. For a booklet with listings of markets and stands, send for a director of sources compiled by University Extension (University of Missouri system), Illinois cooperative Extension and suburban Journals of Greater St.

Louis. Send \$2 for each booklet in a check made payable to University Outreach and Extension to: To Market, To Market, University Extension, 121 S. Meramec Ave., Suite 501, Clayton, MO 63105.

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Family Pack Fresh Ground Chuck	1.48 lb.	16 oz. pkg. Hunter Bacon	2/\$3	Washington State Extra Fancy Granny Smith, Fuji, Gala, Braeburn or Jonagold Apples	78¢ lb.	16 oz. Bush's Chili Hot Beans	2/69¢	9.4 to 14 oz. Velveta Shells or Kraft Deluxe Dinner	2/\$3	24 Pack 12 oz. Cans Pepsi	4.58
Trim n Tender Family Pack T-Bone Steaks	3.98 lb.	12 oz. pkg. Hunter Hot Dogs	58¢	California Seeded Red Globe Grapes	98¢ lb.	16 oz. Angel Hair, Linguini, Spaghetti Best Choice Pasta	2/\$1	1/2 gallon Pevely Orange Juice	1.29	12 Pack 12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties Coca-Cola	2.29
Tyson Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts	1.98 lb.	12 oz. Assorted Varieties Farmhand Lunchmeats	88¢	Florida Tangerines	5/\$1	28 oz. Best Choice Spaghetti Sauce	99¢	2 ct. Best Choice Pie Shells	79¢	12-12 oz. cans Regular & Light BUSCH Beer	5.99
Trim n Tender Family Pack Boneless Chuck Steak	1.58 lb.	7 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Swift Premium Brown n Serve Link Sausage	88¢	In the Husk Sweet Yellow Corn	5/\$1	16 oz. Soft Twist White Bunny Bread	99¢	4 Roll Angel Soft Bath Tissue	79¢	11 to 13.25 oz. Assorted Varieties Old Fashioned Potato Chips or Guy's Krunchers	1.69

UNIVERSITY CITY

2001 S. 17TH ST.
HOURS: MON - SAT 7:00 AM - 9:30 PM
SUN 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

JENNINGS

699 JENNINGS ROAD RIVER ROAD SHOPPING
CENTER HOUSTON, TX 77058
HOURS: MON - SAT 7:00 AM - 9:30 PM
SUN 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

MADISON

1127 MADISON AVENUE
HOURS: MON - SAT 7:00 AM - 9:30 PM
SUN 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

HIGH RIDGE

2715 HIGH RIDGE BLVD & HWY 30
HOURS: MON - SAT 7:00 AM - 9:30 PM
SUN 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Prices Effective 11-3-99 thru 11-9-99

Wed Thur Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue

3 4 5 6 7 8 9

*Personal checks Welcome With valid drivers License or State ID • Cash Welcome • Food Stamp Welcome • Manufactures Coupons Welcome • Western Union Money Orders Available • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Correct All Pricing Errors • Some Items May Not Be Available At All Locations

Shop 'n Save® **TOTAL VALUE**

The Best - For Less!



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Maruchan
Ramen Noodles
10/99¢
3 OZ.
Assorted Varieties, 3.25 oz. Maruchan Instant Lunch 3/99¢



ASSORTED VARIETIES, LIQUID OR POWDER
ALL Ultra
Laundry Detergent
399
83-100 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Red Gold
Tomatoes
5/\$3
14.5-15 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES, LIQUID OR SHEETS
Snuggle Ultra
Fabric Softener
299
40 OZ./80 CT.
Liquid or Powder, 65 oz. Sunlight Auto Dishwasher 2/\$3



REGULAR ROLL
Charmin
Bath Tissue
549
24 ROLL



2 LTR. BTL.
Coca-Cola Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite
77¢

12 PK./CAN
Coca-Cola Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite 2/588
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropicana
Pure Premium
Orange Juice 2/495



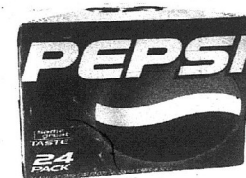
Shop'n Save
Rye Bread **99¢**
ORIGINAL OR FAT FREE
Breakstone
Sour Cream **109**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropicana
Twisters **2/395**



Shop'n Save
Brown n Serve Rolls **99¢**
LIGHT & LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE OR
Breakstone Free
Cottage Cheese **219**
ORIGINAL OR CINNAMON
Quaker
Life Cereal **2/498**



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Caress, Lever 2000
or Dove Body Wash **2/\$6**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Michelina's
Pizza Snack Rolls **89¢**
SKIM OR ORIGINAL
Milkot
Evaporated Milk **3/\$2**



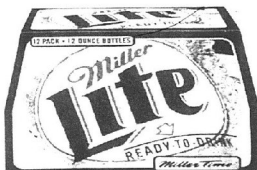
24 PK./CAN
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew
459
LIMIT 2 WITH
\$10 PURCHASE

2 LTR./BOTTLE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew **97¢**
Ice
Mountain
Water **239**

BEER, LIQUOR, WINE & CORDIAL **Values**



Busch or
Busch Light
557
12 PK./CAN



Miller Lite or
Miller Genuine Draft
647
12 PK./NR



Seagram's
Gin
1299
1.75 LTR.
(\$9.99 AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE)
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.



1.7 OZ. SOLID OR 1.5 OZ. ROLL ON
Ban
Deodorant
99¢
(EXCLUDES CLEAR AP OR SOFT SOLID)
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



Colgate Total
Toothpaste
229
8 OZ.

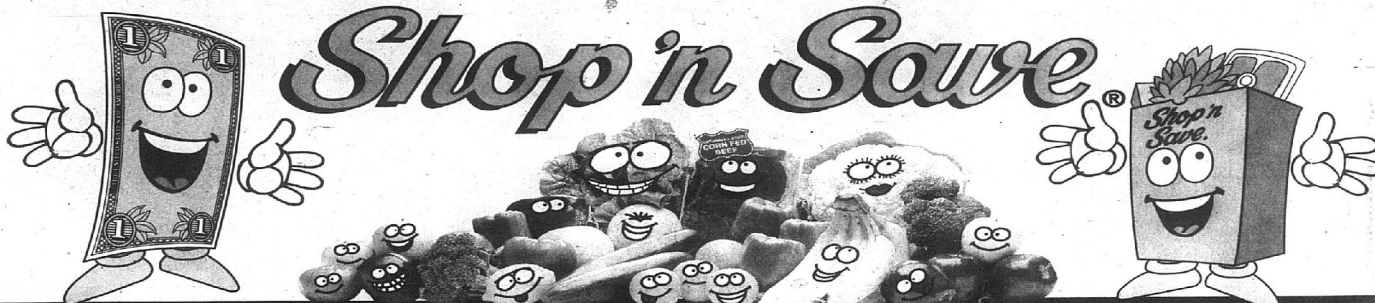
High Life or
High Life Light **1097**
Milwaukee's
Best **767**
Hamm's **788**
Rolling
Rock **397**
Coors or
Coors Light **647**
Zima **897**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
DeKuyper
Schnapps **697**
Jim
Beam **1599**
Smirnoff
Vodka **1497**
Mr. & Mrs. T's
Cocktail Mixers **2/\$5**
PLEASE BE
RESPONSIBLE.
DON'T DRINK &
DRIVE.

Jose Cuervo
Authentics **897**
Walkers
Deluxe **1299**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Arbor
Mist **3/899**
SELECTED VARIETIES
Peter Vella
Wine **677**
E & J
Brandy **799**
CIGARETTES
ALL VARIETIES 44¢ off per ctn.
Winston 40¢ off per pack
ALL VARIETIES 44.80¢ off per ctn.
Doral 45¢ off per pack

PROFESSIONAL OR NAVIGATOR
Colgate
Toothbrush **229**
Centrum
Herbal Vitamins **699**
ORIGINAL, SENSITIVE OR LADY'S
Bic
Shavers **199**
ALL
O'Cedar
Cleaning Products **20%**
PRICE REFLECTED IN RED TAG
TABLETS OR CAPLETS
Comtrex
Cold **399**
REGULAR
Afrin
Nasal Spray **399**

80 CT. LIQUIGEL OR 100 CT.
TABLETS OR CAPLETS
Advil **649**
24 CT. TABLETS, 10 CT. 12 HOUR
CAPLETS OR 5 CT. 24 HOUR
TABLETS
Sudafed **299**
SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER OR STYLERS
Herbal
Essences **2/\$5**
Durafume
Logs **99¢**
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
4" DOUBLE PRINTS
Only \$4.99
ADD \$1.00 FOR 36 EXP.
ENLARGEMENTS: 5x7 - 99¢,
8x10 - \$1.99, 11x14 - \$6.99



Name Brands and Private Labels at Low, Low Prices!

<p>SEMI-SWEET OR MILK CHOCOLATE Baker's Chocolate Chips 99¢ 11.5-12 OZ.</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Betty Crocker SuperMoist Cake Mix 69¢ 13-19.3 OZ.</p>	<p>Gold Medal All-Purpose Flour 69¢ 5 LB.</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Betty Crocker Ready to Spread Frosting 119 12-16 OZ.</p>	<p>Trix Cheerios 15 OZ. CHEERIOS OR 12 OZ. TRIX General Mills Cereal 2/499</p>
<p>CRUNCH Butterfinger Baby Ruth BUTTERFINGER, CRUNCH BAR OR BABY RUTH Nestle Candy Bars 4/\$1 EA.</p>	<p>20 OZ. FROSTED FLAKES, RAISIN BRAN, 19 Z.-BITE SIZE SHREDDED WHEAT OR 13.5 OZ. CRISPY RICE Shop 'n Save Cereal 3/\$5</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Shop 'n Save Saltine Crackers 2/198 16 OZ.</p>	<p>Shop 'n Save Chicken Noodle Soup 5/198 10.5 OZ.</p>	<p>Shop 'n Save Sugar 129 4 LB. BAG</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Chi Chi's Tortilla Chips 2/\$3 7-12 OZ.</p>	<p>STUFFED CRUST, OVEN RISING OR DOUBLE TOP Tombstone Pizza 3/995 25.7-30.9 OZ.</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES HOT, LEAN OR PIZZA POCKETS OR Toaster Breaks or Croissants 3/\$5 9-12.9 OZ.</p>	<p>ASSORTED FLAVORS PRAIRIE FARMS Old Recipe Premium Ice Cream 2/588 HGL./ROUNDS</p>	<p>Shop 'n Save Cream Cheese 89¢ 8 OZ.</p>
<p>SELECTED VARIETIES R-F Pasta 3/\$2 16 OZ.</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES-KEELER E.L. Fudge 2/395 10-10 OZ.</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Guy's Cheese Snacks 97¢ 21 OZ.</p> <p>CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Shop 'n Save Peanut Butter 119 18 OZ.</p>	<p>ORIGINAL OR UNSCENTED-SUPER SCOOP Arm & Hammer Cat Litter 499 34 LB.</p> <p>Shop 'n Save Dill Pickles 139</p>	<p>DARK RED Shop 'n Save Kidney Beans 3/\$1 15 OZ.</p> <p>Shop 'n Save Chili Beans 3/\$1 15 OZ.</p>	<p>WHOLE PEELLED Shop 'n Save Tomatoes 3/\$1 14.5 OZ.</p> <p>FROZEN Shop 'n Save Orange Juice 89¢ 7-10.9 OZ.</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Nabisco Teddy Grahams 2/395 10 OZ.</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Nabisco Premium Saltines 2/295 15-16 OZ.</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Nabisco Granola Bars 2/395 10 OZ.</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Nabisco Toastettes 4/495 13 OZ.</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Snackwells Cookies or Crackers 2/395 5.9-7.9 OZ.</p>	<div> <p>Shop 'n Save</p> <p>Enter To Win A Trip For Two to SUPERBOWL XXXIV in Atlanta, Georgia - January 27-31, 2000</p> <p>Promotion runs September 12 - December 26, 1999. No purchase necessary. Entries must be received by December 31, 1999.</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ Age: _____ (must be 21 years or older to win) Phone (City): _____ (City) Shop 'n Save where you shop: _____</p> <p>Mail Entry To: National Communications 800 N. Lindbergh Ave. Post Office Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63103</p> </div>			
<p>SUPPORT THE MARSHALL FALK PLAN SEE STORE FOR DETAILS</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS - PRAIRIE FARMS Old Recipe Premium Ice Cream 2/588 ROUNDS</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES - ORIGINAL OR FRIES Jack's Pizza 4/995 12-20.75 OZ.</p> <p>ASSORTED VARIETIES - ROLLS OR PARTY Totino's Pizza 5/499 7-10.9 OZ.</p>				

Great Taste at Great Savings!

WHOLE IN THE BAG
Boneless
Pork Loin

197
LB.

FRESH
Howard Country
Chicken Drumsticks

59¢
LB.

SOLD IN 5 LB. BAG



FAMILY PACK-CENTER CUT
Boneless
Pork Chops

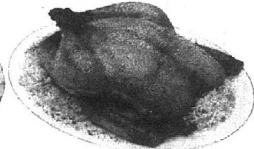
279
LB.

CENTER CUT BONELESS
Pork Loin
Roast **279**
LB.

COUNTRY PORK
Tennessee Pride
Sausage **189**
1 LB.

TENDER, PATTIES, CHUNKS
Tyson
Boneless
Chicken **2/\$5**
5.10 OZ.

STICK
R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage **499**
3 LB.



OVEN STUFFER
Perdue
Roasting Chicken

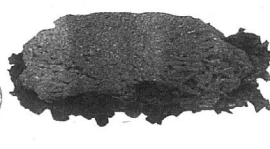
79¢
LB.

Oshe
Sliced Bacon **169**
1 LB.

ALL VARIETIES
Farmland
Lunchmeats **99¢**
12 OZ.

JUMBO
Seltz
Hot Dogs **2/\$3**
1 LB.

Kretschmar
Smoked Sausage **199**
1 LB.



FAMILY PACK-FRESH GROUND
SEVERAL TIMES DAILY
Ground Chuck

127
LB.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
On Cor
Family Entrees **3/\$5**
12 OZ.

Jennie-O
Ground Turkey **89¢**
1 LB.

Webber Farms
Sausage & Biscuits **399**
20 OZ.

ALL WHITE
Jennie-O
Turkey Roast **2/\$5**
2 LB.



CUT TO YOUR SPECS
Whole Puget Sound
Fresh Salmon

299
LB.
6-8 LB. AVG.

FRESH
Ocean Perch
Fillets **399**
1 LB.

70/90 CT. TAIL-ON COOKED
Cocktail
Shrimp **599**
1 LB.

FRESH BAKED-REGULAR
OR SOURDOUGH
French
Bread **99¢**
16 OZ.

FRESH BAKED
PLAIN OR SEEDED
Hoagie or
Kaiser Rolls **99¢**
16 OZ.



2 LEGS, 2 THIGHS,
2 WINGS, 2 BREASTS
8-Piece
Fried Chicken

499

SMOKED OR REGULAR
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast **299**
1 LB.

Kretschmar
Bologna **199**
1 LB.

Patrick Cudahy
Honey Ham **399**
10 LB.

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS
Candy Topped
Cookies **399**
24 OZ. PKG.



SEEDLESS
California
Red Grapes

98¢
LB.



Michigan
Jonathan Apples

98¢
3 LB.
BAG



U.S. NO. 1
Russet
Potatoes

198
10 LB. BAG



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ruffles
Potato Chips

2/495
13.25 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Act II Microwave
Popcorn

99¢
3 PK.

Florida Red **3/98¢**
Grapefruit ...
FAMILY PACK
Dole Greener
Selection **198**
16 OZ.
FRESH 18 CT.
California
Broccoli **88¢**
BCH.
Marie's Salad
Dressing **2/\$4**
12 OZ. BTL.

Try These Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES
Fresh Gailon **148**
1 LB.
Fresh Guavas **298**
1 LB.
Young Coconut **148**
1 LB.
Shanghai Bok
Choy **88¢**
1 LB.
On Choy **298**
1 LB.

Northwest
Bartlett Pears **88¢**
1 LB.
TWICE BAKED
Mountain King
Potatoes **2/\$5**
12 OZ.
California **3/98¢**
Green Onions ..
ROASTED OR SALTED
Gary's
Peanuts **198**
30 OZ. BAG

1% LOT FAT
Prairie Farms
Chocolate Milk **297**
GALLON
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Marzetti **3/\$495**
Dressing ...
ASSORTED FLAVORS
LOOSE CANS
MIX OR MATCH
Vess Soda **7/\$1**
12 OZ. CAN
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Vess Soda **59¢**
2.1 LB. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Act II Microwave
Popcorn **199**
5 PK.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Take Control
Dressing **329**
9 OZ.
Black Top
Pink Salmon **2/\$3**
14.75 OZ.
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Vess Soda **57¢**
1.1 LB. BTL.

Shop 'n Save

TOTAL VALUE



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• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU NOVEMBER 6, 1999
• AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
• NO SALES TO DEALERS
• DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE
AT ALL STORES



FOR STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

11033-A

PHARMACIST Night Shift

Opportunity for a new graduate or experienced pharmacist to join our professional staff. Full-time position available (Night 7 on and 7 off). Duties include a variety of professional practice functions, clinical decentralized distribution and pharmacokinetic dosing. Candidates must have a B.S. or Pharm.D. degree and be Illinois licensed. St. Elizabeth's Hospital offers competitive wages, tuition reimbursement and a complete benefits package. **Please to include a signed resume.**

Contact:

Human Resources Department

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
211 South Third St.
Belleville, IL 62222

(618) 234-2120 Ext. 1491 • (800) 995-2120 Ext. 1491

Equal Opportunity Employer

An Affiliates of Hospital Sisters Health System

St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Belleville, IL

Join our ecumenical 11 member Pastoral Care team! St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville, Illinois, one of Southern Illinois's largest hospitals has the following openings in our pastoral care department:

• **Roman Catholic Priest Chaplain - P/T** 2 days/week (Friday & Saturday) 9:00a-4:30p, responsibilities include: Ordained Priest, 2-4 units of C.P.E. training, certification with NACC or APC, eligible for preferred ecclesiastical endorsement and patient/family spiritual assessment skills desired.

• **Roman Catholic Priest Chaplain-Fulltime** position is available to provide spiritual care to patients, families and staff as well as liturgical and sacramental ministry. Ordination, 2-4 units CPE, certification with NACC, APC or eligibility desired.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital offers competitive wages, tuition reimbursement and a complete benefits package. Candidates may apply in person or forward fax or resume to:

Human Resources Department

St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Belleville, IL 62222

(618) 234-2120 Ext. 1496 • (800) 995-2120 Ext. 1496

Equal Opportunity Employer

An Affiliates of Hospital Sisters Health System

CHILD CARE CENTER SUPERVISOR

Immediate Full-time opening... St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville, IL is seeking a dynamic individual to fill our Child Care Supervisor position. Qualified candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education or child related field. At least 18 college credit hours in child care related course work required. 2-3 years supervisory experience preferred. Excellent communication skills and computer knowledge a plus.

We offer a competitive benefits and compensation package. Interested candidates can apply in person or submit a resume to:

Human Resources Department

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
211 South Third St.
Belleville, IL 62222

(618) 234-2120 Ext. 1491 • (800) 995-2120 Ext. 1491

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St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Belleville, IL

DRIVERS

Waste Management of St. Louis (Forrestal) locations are seeking experienced drivers. Class A or B license with 2 years experience. Must be 21 years old. Starting pay \$11.70 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision, 401K, paid vacation, 40 hours per week. No overtime pay. No days probation period. Call: (618) 234-2120

WASTE MANAGEMENT

St. Louis
Full-time position available. Must be 21 years old. Starting pay \$11.70 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision, 401K, paid vacation, 40 hours per week. No overtime pay. No days probation period. Call: (618) 234-2120

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Hazelwood area company needs someone with 3 yrs. over the road driving experience. Good benefits. Starting pay \$11.70/hr. Please fax resume to: 314-856-8871 or Call 314-856-8871, x10

REACH 9 out of 10 HOMES WITH A SUBURBAN JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

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DRIVERS

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DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Hazelwood area company needs someone with 3 yrs. over the road driving experience. Good benefits. Starting pay \$11.70/hr. Please fax resume to: 314-856-8871 or Call 314-856-8871, x10

REACH 9 out of 10 HOMES WITH A SUBURBAN JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

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Waste Management of St. Louis (Forrestal) locations are seeking experienced drivers. Class A or B license with 2 years experience. Must be 21 years old. Starting pay \$11.70 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision, 401K, paid vacation, 40 hours per week. No overtime pay. No days probation period. Call: (618) 234-2120

WASTE MANAGEMENT

St. Louis
Full-time position available. Must be 21 years old. Starting pay \$11.70 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision, 401K, paid vacation, 40 hours per week. No overtime pay. No days probation period. Call: (618) 234-2120

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

</



Century 21

Bobbie Bailey
782-0700

Time Stanley
782-4300

Jerry Baserman
782-8847

Neva Lucas
782-2988

Diane Narley
782-0073

Evelyn Wiesberg
782-7087

Barbara Brandt
782-0930

Rose Stern
787-2777

Bailey & Co.

226 Pontoon Rd.

Early 821-3400.com

877-7653

877-7653

659-0212

NEW LISTING - Cute 2 BR home. Priced in the \$40's - lg stone fireplace, lg living room, Carport. Above ground pool w/deck. Sols large 1250 sq ft lot. Not a drive by - Must Sell \$2150

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Contact Bobbie.

MUST LISTED - 2 Bedroom 1+2/2 Mobile Home on its own 40x125 lot. All windows have been replaced. Large covered patio. \$15,000 \$216

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY BUILT HOME - 12 rms, 5 BRs, 3 baths, fam rm w/fireplace, oak staircase, whirlpool tub in master bath, 20x40 inground pool, 2 decks w/pool, ad garage, intercom & alarm system \$200K \$216

GREAT LOOKING 3 BR HOME - lovely remodeled - new roof, oak cabinets, new siding, roof, c/a, carpeting, full bsm w/add'l BR, breakfast room windows, \$50K \$212

CUTE 2 BR BUNGALOW near the park. Completely remodeled. Basement. Priced in the \$40's \$214

PRICED IN THE \$20's - cute 2 BR home - remodeled - new roof, freshly painted inside & new carpet, full bsm \$214

MUST SEE! Freshly painted w/new carpeting, 3 BRs, lovely family room, large kitchen, dining room combo, fenced yard. \$2185

EDGE OF TOWN - 2 building lots - \$12,500 each - Call for location & build restrictions. \$2186 & 67.

LOVELY 2 STORY HOME - On the lake w/boat dock, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, w/ fireplace, Dbl. Island kitchen w/appliance, full bsm, 2 gar, patio, deck & pond. \$120K \$2153

LDG 2 STORY BRICK COMMERCIAL BLDG - Downtown Cn - Potential for professional office and/or restaurant. 2 apts. upstairs. \$80's \$2145

BLDG LOT - On the lake - The perfect spot for your dream home. \$20's \$2141

WELLY REMODED 2 STORY COMMERCIAL BLDG in downtown Cn 1580 sq. ft. would make good insurance office. \$30's \$2164

ROSE STERN SANDRA BASDEN

Thank you Granite City for voting us TOP AGENTS and putting your confidence in us.

FEATURED HOMES



REDUCED! Owner needs to sell this attractive 2 BR home on large landscaped lot. Attached garage & covered patio. \$30's \$2116



WISCONSIN STATE - Charming 3 BR home w/new c/a & great W.D. stove & relaxing to stay. A great home for starting out or selling down. \$40's \$2139



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - neat & clean home w/lg kitchen/dining room combo, full bsm, dbl garage. Low \$30's \$2168

Tim Higby
452-0105

Terry Buss
782-9080

John Davis
782-8935

Tommy Lee
782-5384

Garry Hensley
782-0980

Michael J. St. Croix
876-5110

Donna Cochran
876-4919

Belita Baker
336-0678

THANK YOU FOR VOTING US #1



CVM Realty

COMPUTERIZED VISUAL MARKETING

1735 Pontoon Road • 931-2711

E-mail: cvmrealty@aol.com

Home Page: members.aol.com/cvmrealty/home.htm

OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 - 6 • Saturday 10 - 2

Equal Housing Opportunity

FEATURED HOMES



2137 Pontoon Rd.



2133 Waterman



3401 Franklin

NEW LISTING - 2 BR cottage in Mitchell
 - Many updates, freshly painted, 2 car garage - Cute as a button! Priced in \$40's GR176

NEW LISTING - Good starter home in park area - Living/dining room combo, family room in full basement, detached garage, privacy fenced yard. GR221

NEW LISTING - Nice 3 BR brick ranch with birch cabinets, built-in oven/cooktop, dishwasher in kitchen. Marble silk, partially finished basement, attached garage. GR003

NEW LISTING - Brick ranch on edge of town - Beautifully decorated, 2 BR, 1st floor laundry, fenced lot. Must see this one! BP094

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Owner Financing w/20% down - 2 buildings plus extra lot - 1,920 sq. ft. each building, alarm system in both buildings. GR265

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Brick 4plex with rear apartment plus a 2 unit apartment building. Total rents of \$2,205/month. A great opportunity. GR140

HORSE OWNER'S DREAM - Spacious brick ranch on 6 acres, barn with 8 or more stalls, round pen, pond. EA160

2.2 ACRES - Electric and sewer available. Priced under \$20,000. PB311

NEEDS SOME TLC - 2 story home with 3 BR, some updated wiring & plumbing being done now, large lot. MA322

VACANT LAND - Zoned B-2 commercial, great spot for restaurant, retail shops, etc. - located on busy highway, 7 lots available - Can buy as complete package or will sell separately. PB392

CONGRATULATIONS

LYNN

RIEGER-CARR

Sales Associate with CVM has exceeded requirements as a 4 million dollar producer for the 1999 PLATINUM AWARD



BUILDING LOT - Fairview Heights location - Ideal for walkout basement. Motivated seller! Make offer. FA372

OUTSKIRTS - DOUBLE LOT 2 BR home - Fully updated. Priced to sell at \$34,900. GR182

NEW LISTING - 3 BR home with efficiency apartment attached. Could be a 4 BR, 2 bath home. 2 large decks, oversized garage, mostly new windows. GR212

BACK ON MARKET and at a reduced price! Nice 3 BR brick with eat-in kitchen, w/bs fireplace in living room, patio, above ground pool, large det. garage. PB352

THINKING OF BUILDING? Want to stay in GC7 Cal about this nice sized building lot in established neighborhood. GR314

DID YOU KNOW THAT.... The textbook replacement plan to adopt a new series every seven years.



GAC School Board has implemented a

1920 TREE SERVICE	1920 TREE SERVICE	1920 TREE SERVICE	1920 TREE SERVICE
<p>THE ULTIMATE VALUE HOME</p> <p>Over 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2x6 walls, vinyl windows, low maintenance Under \$370 per month Come see Us at COUNTRY VIEW HOMES Exit 18 I-55/70 Frontage Road Troy, IL 618-667-3450 www.countryviewmh.com</p>	<p>THE ULTIMATE VALUE HOME</p> <p>Over 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2x6 walls, vinyl windows, low maintenance Under \$370 per month Come see Us at COUNTRY VIEW HOMES Exit 18 I-55/70 Frontage Road Troy, IL 618-667-3450 www.countryviewmh.com</p>	<p>SUPER SINGLE HOME</p> <p>16X80 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VINYL FLOOR, WINDOW, 2X6 WALLS DOWN, UPGRADED APPLIANCES, WASHER/ DRYER INCLUDED LOW MAINTENANCE, UNDER \$300 PER MONTH COUNTRY VIEW HOMES Exit 18 I-55/70 Frontage Road Troy, IL 618-667-3450 www.countryviewmh.com</p>	<p>SUPER SINGLE HOME</p> <p>16X80 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VINYL FLOOR, WINDOW, 2X6 WALLS DOWN, UPGRADED APPLIANCES, WASHER/ DRYER INCLUDED LOW MAINTENANCE, UNDER \$300 PER MONTH COUNTRY VIEW HOMES Exit 18 I-55/70 Frontage Road Troy, IL 618-667-3450 www.countryviewmh.com</p>

S.A. REALTORS

876-0024

FEATURED HOMES



MOVIE IN CONDITION! 2 BR finished basement with 1rd BR family room. No flooring throughout fenced yard, garage, total Great neighborhood, Frohardt School District. Agent related to seller \$151.



STOP - CIRCLE CALL - This home is just comfortable and the neighborhood can't be beat! It offers 2 BR's, a full basement and garage, too. You'll love this location! Call to view \$1574.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!

2 houses on a nice corner lot! Front house, 3BR's, full basement, newer furnace. Back house, 2 bedrooms, Both rented month to month. \$39,900.

QUANTITATIVE BRICK DUPLEX

What a duplex like this can do for you is a good start toward financial security. Oversized 2BR home on each side with own carports. Call to start your search today! \$69,900 51538

SUPER VALUE PLUS

1/2 shaped lot on cul-de-sac. 62'x189'. Excellent location at the Legacy Mall. Course overlooking #10 Fairway & Green. Lake in the clubhouse. Perfect for a growing ranch with first floor utilities. Broker owned.

DON'T OVER LOOK THIS

FOUR LEAF CLOVER! This 2 bedroom home features extra large rooms throughout. You can enjoy the outdoors in the large screened porch or work in the big detached garage. There is so much value here for only \$29,900. Call today to see! \$1560.

EX-LARGE LIVING ROOM!

DINING ROOM COMBO, eat-in kitchen, 2 BR's plus huge enclosed sunroom that could be 3rd BR. New carpet all over. Woodbridge School Dist. move-in \$1578.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE SPACE!

This Duplex is wonderful way to let your extra income make your Mortgage payment. This duplex offers extra large rooms 2 BR's, full basement and 2nd floor. Call today to rent. Tenants pay own utilities. 2 blocks from beautiful Wilson Park. Only \$29,900 51563

REDUCED - FRESHLY PAINTED, CARPET, NEW FLOORING!

This charming home is very near Holy Family School & it is in move-in condition, too. 1 or 2 BR's, new kitchen cabinets & counter tops & ready to view today at the Reduced Price of \$29,900. Agent related to seller. \$1576

THIS IS REALLY EXCITING & ONLY \$700,000*

* is needed for a down payment. It's a 3 bedroom home with a newer furnace c/a and a full basement. Call "Value Plus" \$1560.

Century

ROYCE REAVER
2023 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL
618-275-5050

CHOSEN THE #1 REAL ESTATE COMPANY BY GRANITE CITY JOURNAL READERS

NEWEST MILLIONAIRE

CONGRATULATIONS
ANGE FINCK for exceeding qualifications for the four million dollar award!!! For a top professional call Angel Finck!!!

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY NOV. 7TH 1-3 PM



1634 SYCAMORE
COZY COTTAGE JUST WAITING FOR A NEW FAMILY! 2 bedroom home with large eat-in kitchen, A/C, furnace and vinyl siding new in '96 full basement, partially finished into a family room. Fully fenced yard. Forthard School district. Stop by and let TAMMI DITAMORE show this cozy home!!!

NEW ON THE MARKET
NOW ONLY \$108,000!!!! FULL BRICK RANCH IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Quiet Neighborhood, additional bedroom and bath in basement. Beautiful, updated, eat-in kitchen. All large rooms with lots of closets. Large corner lot with huge concrete patio. New hot water heater, disposal, water saver, kitchen floor kitchen counter top, bathroom floor. New roof in 1998. CR1008

*Serving the
Beautiful
Bedroom
Community of
Granite City
& Surrounding
Areas
Since 1962.*

NOW ONLY \$109,900!! QUIET COUNTRY LIVING ON OVER 1 1/2 ACRES 3-bedroom brick ranch on the outskirts of town, partially finished with 2 car attached garage with workshop. Roof new in '97 and thermal windows throughout. Mitchell School District. Call Today!! CR8282.

LARGER HOME GREAT FOR A BIGGER FAMILY! huge eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms. New roof. Detached garage/workshop. Washer/dryer hookups on 1st floor. Fenced yard. HOME WARRANTY!!!! All this for only \$39,000, call now this won't last long!! CR2211.

FEATURED HOMES

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Exceptionally nice 2 1/2 bath home on it's own lot. Tastefully decorated home only 5 years old (1994). Kitchen features lots of cabinets & topspace. Huge 14x12 shed! Move in condition!! Motivated Sellers!! CR4080.

PRICE \$69,000. CLOSE TO PARK & SCHOOLS. This house was completely gutted approximately 6 years ago. Newer roof, windows, c/a, furnace, carpet, & baths. Very nice - much better than renting. CR2427.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

LARGE BRICK INDUSTRIAL BUILDING ON VERY BUSY STREET. Situated on corner lot! Potential retail/showroom, approx. approximately 3000 sq. ft. plus approx. 900 of office all on first floor, 3/4 basement with tall ceilings. New roof, 2nd floor. This property will go fast! Don't wait, call now!! CR2281

1620 TREE SERVICE
OLD FLEECE
TREE SERVICE
Complete tree removal
Senior & Military
discounts. Estimates.
Competitive bidding
insured. Call Mr. Jeff
with agent Tim
for the service please
call 24 hours
dump truck. 345-1827.

1650 UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERY REPAIR
Work Large cheap, on
Weekend. Call
MATES' PICKUP &
DELIVERY
618-234-3606

1670 WEEDING SERVICES
"PHOTOGRAPHY REPAIR"
PHOTOGRAPHY
100 colors. 100% satisfaction
\$45
Special introductory price!
Call today! (618) 345-1999

1685 WINDOWS/DOORS
GARAGE DOOR REPAIR
All brands. 9 colors.
Call today!
THERMO DOOR
(618) 234-3606 or 345-0950

1710 ANTIQUES
DOLL & BEAR SALE
DOLL APPRAISALS
3000 N. 1st St.
Columbia Bancrupt Court
Hwy 101, 1st floor
St. Charles, MO 63301
Sponsored by:
Spirit of St. Louis
Doll Club
Antiques to Modern
jewelry, up to 1.20
\$5.00per item! Limit 3

1710 ILLINOIS
BARBECUE SALES
82040'S FAMILY yard sale
Sat. Nov. 08, 9:00-12:00
Sat. Nov. 09, 8:30-noon
Sat. Nov. 10, 8:30-noon
82040'S BABY items
and more. Fri. Nov. 30-41
82040'S EXERCISE BIKES
Clothes & Toys. Saturday
Nov. 24, 9:00-12:00
Sat. Nov. 27, 10:00-12:00
Sat. Nov. 28, 10:00-12:00
82040'S GARAGE SALE 2540
and 2546
Sat. Nov. 27, 9:00-12:00
Sun. Nov. 28, 9:00-12:00
Sun. Nov. 29, 9:00-12:00
3170. Adult and children's
clothing. Toys. New
and other items.

82540 LARGES 2 FAMILY
Sat. Nov. 27, 9:00-12:00
Sun. Nov. 28, 9:00-12:00
Sun. Nov. 29, 9:00-12:00
Sun. Nov. 30, 9:00-12:00
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Sun. Dec.

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE

Lender	FIXED RATE			FIXED ARM	ARM	Rates effective Friday, October 21, 2011 ARM's, Balloons & Variations	Lender	FIXED RATE			FIXED ARM	ARM	Rates effective Friday, October 21, 2011 ARM's, Balloons & Variations
	30 YR	15 YR	30 YR	30 YR	30 YR			30 YR	15 YR	30 YR	30 YR	30 YR	
American National Mortgage 1-800-999-9999	7.875 0 pts.	7.50 0 pts.	8.25 0 pts.	8.25 0 pts.	6.75	3 year ARM 7.125 5 year ARM 7.375	Federal Mortgage Inc. 561-3853	7.625 0pts	7.375 0pts	8.00 0pts	Call	Call	CALL FOR CURRENT RATES! 30 Yr Fxd. 800-598K 7.875% 0 Low Closing Cost Jumbo ARM: 3/1 7.125%
Alternative Mortgage Solutions, Inc. 588-1441	7.75	7.50	8.125	N/A	6.625	Free Credit Okay! FREE Pre-Approval	First Financial Mortgage Co. (914) 207-7879	7.750 0 pts.	7.375 0 pts.	7.875 0 pts.	Call	5.875 0 pts.	No Cost Refinancing, Even With Less Than Perfect Credit! Best Rate! Credit Problems O.K. 7/1-8.875 0 pts./3.1-6.500 0 pts.
Arch Mortgage (314)968-1500	7.375 2 pts.	6.875 2 pts.	7.75 1 pt.	N/A	6.125 1 pt.	100% Purchase or Refi 2nd Start at 5.99% www.archmortgage.com	Mid America Mortgage Services (818) 281-6786 Mo (314) 434-8227	7.875 0pts	7.625	8.125	8.250	6.875	3/1 ARM - 7.250 5/1 ARM - 7.625
Bank of America (314) 466-0100	7.875 .875 pt.	7.50 .875 pt.	8.25 .75 pt.	8.00 .875 pt.	6.625 Margin 5.25	100% Financing Available (Income Restrictions) Ask about home loan value.	Mid Rivers Mortgage (918) 288-1101 / (918) 669-0039	7.75	7.5	8.125	8.0	6.5	OK! OLDS! From Deputy Clerk! 6/8-1/2, 5/20-1/1, 30 Yr Chubb Chd, 28 Yr
Comprehensive Mortgage Services, L.L.C. (314) 851-5090	7.875	7.625	8.25	Call Us	7.25	Low Closing Costs, Competitive Rates	The Mortgage Source (314) 478-8262 (888) 662-4347	7.75 1 pt.	7.375 1 pt.	8.25 1 pt.	N/A	7.25 1 pt.	QUEEN MATTRESS SET Incl. Used, 5/10 PILLLOWTOP QUEEN SET, Cast Iron, Matt. 5/10 Delivery, 50% Off 7/304 REFRIGERATOR WHIRLPOOL POOL Heater Very good condition, almost new, 1700 lbs. Cst (618) 391-3676
Eagle Bank (314) 282-9944	7.75	7.6	8.125	8 1pt	6.375	0 Down & 0 Closing! 100% Loans with No PMI 0 Costs & 5 yr Rate!							RUG INEXPENSIVE, Spc. hnd. vne. braded, good cond., 675.00 Cst (618) 339-1931 SOLID Oak entertainment center, great w/ wipen doors, light & beveled glass.

[illegible]

Journal blimp takes to the air

By Jeff Goodhart
Staff writer

The Suburban Journal blimp on Saturday was released from its tether at the Family Arena for its inaugural flight.

The bright red aircraft will float above fans at more than 100 scheduled arena events this year alone.

The owner of a Nebraska company that trains pilots to fly the blimps was in town last weekend to instruct future pilots.

An avid radio controlled plane pilot, Rich Keuning, owner of Ad Blimp, said he always was interested in flying blimps. He started the company as a hobby after retiring from a Lincoln, Neb., fire department after 33 years of service.

His hobby now takes him around the world.

Aircraft will fly at more than 100 events

Keuning supervised the miniature blimp's inaugural flight during the River Otters game against the Saginaw Gears, then turned the reigns over to Ron Ard, a member of the Wright Flyers, a radio controlled aircraft club based in western St. Charles County.

Each pilot of the 70-member club will have an opportunity to fly the blimp during arena events, which range from Otters, Swamp and Steamers games to rodeos and a host of others.

Ard, also a gas-powered model aircraft pilot, had never been in control of a blimp until Saturday afternoon. For several hours, he, with Keuning's guidance, learned to fly the bright red miniature blimp.

"It has a really slow response time," Ard said as he worked the battery-powered controls. "And it doesn't

turn on a dime. It doesn't all compare to the planes I typically fly."

"You have to anticipate the blimp's movement," Keuning instructed. "The biggest job is to keep it balanced and flying level."

Ard was just stay calm. "It's really nerve-racking flying inside, around all those people," Ard said. "I guess it's just going to take time to get used to."

Keuning agreed. "The blimp is not just fun to watch as it flies overhead, it will drop discount tickets and promotions for local companies and services."

"There will be some real valuable things dropping from the blimp," said Mary Ann Wagner, Suburban Journal promotions manager.

Station Casino plans expansion project

By Steven Martens
Staff writer

Station Casino St. Charles will begin construction of a \$3 million expansion of its dockside gaming and entertainment facilities in January, the company said in a news release.

The expansion will include an additional 23,000 square feet of gaming space, 822 slot and video poker machines and 28 table games. A new bar, stage, delicatessen and guest event center also will be added, and the VIP services desk will be expanded, according to the news release, which was issued Friday.

The Anchor Bar, Food Court, Feast Gourmet buffet patio and Morning Glory Cafe will be retained.

When the expansion is complete, the Station Casino Belle River will be taken out of service, said Tony Raymond, general manager of the casino, on Monday.

"It will probably be for sale," he said.

Raymond said when boarding restrictions were removed by the Missouri Gaming Commission, many casino patrons stopped using the riverboat-area of the casino. Droog said some customers complained that the riverboat was too small and had too many stairs, making it hard to get around.

"The vast majority of our guests go straight for the dockside facility," Droog said.

Raymond said the expanded facility will be more open and comfortable than the riverboat facility. "No more stairs, no more ramps, no more hassle," he said.

Raymond said no date has been set to resume construction on a dockside entertainment complex, which still needs about \$150 million worth of construction to be completed.

At the request of the city of St. Charles, Station Casinos built a wall this summer to prevent the construction site so people passing the casino on Interstate 70 couldn't see it.

Droog said the company still is trying to pay down its debt and get stock prices back before finishing the project.

At the request of the city of St. Charles, Station Casinos built a wall this summer to prevent the construction site so people passing the casino on Interstate 70 couldn't see it.

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Clayton's Parkmoor restaurant closes

By Sonia Ahuja
Staff writer

A restaurant that was a second home to many people who grew up in the St. Louis area is no more.

The Parkmoor, Clayton Road and Big Bend Boulevard in Clayton, served its last customers Sunday.

Its owner, Lou Ellen McGinley, announced on Oct. 15 the impending closing of the nearly 70-year-old landmark, saying it was "no longer financially viable."

When McGinley uttered those words, she had no idea she was closing what many considered a "never expected this," McGinley said last week.

McGinley said since the closing was announced, she

Eatery ended 70-year run Sunday

and her employees felt as if they were hosting "one big nostalgia party" - with only half the staff.

"St. Louis is the sentimental capital of the world," she said. "Many in here are from the curbside days."

The Parkmoor, which opened July 15, 1930, broke new ground by being the first restaurant in the area to offer curbside service. It stopped curbside service in 1975.

Although McGinley has closed the Parkmoor, she is not leaving the restaurant business.

McGinley said she plans to open a new establishment in May - possibly in the Webster-Kirkwood area - to be called Parkmoor Fountain and Grill.

ment would be like an "old-time drugstore lunch counter, which serves sandwiches and ice cream." The new restaurant also would feature a jukebox and sell "root beer made on site and served out of big wooden barrels," she said.

McGinley said the current Parkmoor property has not been sold.

Michael Polzin, spokesman for Walgreen Drug Store Co., said Monday his company is negotiating with McGinley for the space.

The company would like to move its store to the Clayton to the adjacent corner where the Parkmoor stands. However, nothing has been proposed, he said.

McGinley owns the space at 6733 Clayton, and Walgreen's is her tenant.

Reliquary of saint coming to St. Louis

By Sonia Ahuja
Staff writer

The reliquary containing the remains of St. Therese of Lisieux will be brought to St. Louis this week for public viewing.

People will have the opportunity to view the ornate, casket-like container Friday and Saturday at two locations.

It will be unveiled locally Friday during a Mass to begin at 9 a.m. at the Carmel of St. Joseph Monastery, 9150 Clayton Road. The wooden and bronze reliquary will remain there for public veneration, or viewing with reverence, until 10 p.m.

The reliquary will be taken Saturday to the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis, 4411 Lindell Blvd., where St. Louis Archbishop John Cardinal McCarrick will celebrate a Mass at 9 a.m. The reliquary will remain in the cathedral for public veneration until 9:30 p.m.

"She is most beloved by people, she made the Gospel more understandable to the world," Sister Dawn Marie McCarthy said.

Monastery for public veneration until 9:30 p.m. St. Therese of Lisieux is commonly referred to as "Little Flower," said Sister Dawn Marie McCarthy, a spokeswoman for Carmel of St. Joseph Monastery.

"She is most beloved by people," McCarthy said. St. Therese was canonized a saint by Pope Pius XII

Mass, veneration offered at 2 locations

because "she made the Gospel more understandable to the world," McCarthy said. "St. Therese taught others to have confidence in the love of a merciful God."

St. Therese died of tuberculosis in 1897, at age 24, in Lisieux, France. The reliquary is normally housed in the Basilica of St. Therese, in Lisieux.

The world tour of the reliquary began in fall 1998. It has been taken to Russia, Italy and many South American countries, McCarthy said.

The reliquary arrived in the United States in early October. It will be taken to 89 U.S. cities until Jan. 28, then will be transported to Asia.

McCarthy said the reliquary has generated a lot of interest. Thousands of people turned out to view it in Boston and New York, she said.

"There are more requests for additional stops across the world," she said.

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